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# LEAGUE REPORTS:

E.A.FEEHAN for Probate Judge GLENDY ARNOLD for Circuit Judge J.HUGO GRIMM for Circuit Judge GEO.H.SHIELDS for Circuit Judge THOS.A.DWYER for C. C. C. Judge MET AN UNCLE OF

(C. W. HOLTCAMP Probate Judge KARL KIMMEL for Circuit Judge CALVINMILLER for C.C.C. Judge

The Municipal Voters' League, after months of investigation of the records of candidates for local offices, made public its report today, recommending the election of the candidates which it found, by character, reputation and experience, to be qualified for public office, and the defeat of others, who, by improper con- virginia Lee Gerhard, 4-year-old today published a letter which he says duct in office, or lack of ability or character, are deemed unfit daughter of Harry H. Gerhard, was was written to guards and officials of for the offices they seek.

The league is comprised of citizens of all parties. Candidates were considered from the standpoint of fitness only.

THE CANDIDATES

Shields (Rep.).

Pearcy (Rep.).

Ratchford (Dem.).

RECOMMENDED BY

State Senator, Thirtleth District-

Circuit Judge (three to be elect-

STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

First District (three to be elect-

ed)-Chaney (Rep.), O'Brien (Dem.),

Second District (three to be elect-

ed)-Laux (Rep.), Trieseler (Rep.),

Third District (three to be electe-

ed)-Cotton (Pro.), Gisler (Rep.),

Fourth District (three to be elect-

ed)-Bittner (Rep.), Hohengarten (Pro.), Robertson (Rep.).

Fifth District (two be elected)-Frank (Rep.), Shields (Dem.).

Sixth District (two be elected)-

Judge of Court of Criminal Cor-

Probate Judge-Feehan (Dem.).

Circuit Clerk-Graves (Rep.). Clerk of Circuit Court, Criminal

Causes—See record.
Clerk of Court of Criminal Cor-

rection-Knittel (Rep.). License Collector-Alt (Rep.).

Recorder of Deeds-See record

Prosecuting Attorney - Sidener

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Third District-Johnson (Rep.)

Fourth District (two be elected)

Fifth District (two be elected)

orman (Dem.), Hazard (Pro.).

Eighth District - Grassmuck

Sixth District-Bauer (Rep.). Seventh District-Beckman (Rep.).

Ninth District-Moore (Rep.).

Second District-Dutzi (Rep.).

CONS. ABLE.

First District-Eyermann (Rep.).

District-Shine (Rep.).

Fourth District (two to be elect-

Fifth District (two to be elected)

Sixth District-No recommends

Seventh District - Landwehr

Eighth District-Klorer (Rep.).

te 33; resides at 5376 Waterman avenue. Lawyer. Educated at St. Louis High School, Princeton University and

St. Louis Law School; secretary Code

tion and member Missouri Bar Association. Has never held public office. Rep

utation excellent RECOMMENDED

JOHN L. BRANDT, Progressive, Min-

ster First Christian Church; resides at

526 Westminster place. Reputation ex-

STATE SENATOR, 34th DISTRICT.

Fischer Recommended. CHARLES O. FISCHER, Progressive

a city Surveyor, also highway, sanitary

reputation good.

JAMES T. O'BRIEN, Democrat; age

CIRCUIT JUDGES.

GLENDY B. ARNOLD, Democrat

age 29; resides at 4335 Forest Park boulevard. Lawyer; broad experience

Vote for Three. Grimm and Shield Recom

Forty-fifth General Asse

sides at 2922 University street. He i

Commission and St. Louis Bar Associa-

Ninth District-Metz (Ren.)

Bone (Pro.), Powers (Dem.).

(Dem.), Slater (Rep.).

First District-Spies (Rep.).

Second District-See rec

King (Rep.), Wray (Dem.).

-Dwyer (Dem.).

**VOTERS' LEAGUE** 

The principal recommendations of the report, which is signed by the 12 members of the executive committee,

The allowance of big fees to favored groups of attorneys by favored groups of attorneys by Charles W. Holteamp, Republican candidate for re-election as Pro-bate Judge, is condemned, and Edward A. Fechan, the Democratic candidate, is recommended

For Circuit Judges, stendy B. Arnold, Democrat, and J. Hugo Grimm and George H. Shields, Republicans, are recommended for election. The defeat of Karl Kimmel, Republican, is specially urged. Arnold is recommended as being well qualified for the of-fice. Hiram N. Moore, Democrat, is

commended as being qualified, but John J. O'Brien, Democrat, is declared to be not well qualified. Charles F. Joy, Republican can-didate for Recorder of Deeds, is criticised for his political activities, and credit for the efficient conduct of his office is given to

his chief deputy.

The defeat of Calvin N. Miller, Republican, for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, is urged, and Thomas A. Dwyer, Democrat, is recommended for

Chirles R. Graves, Republican, for Arcuit Clerk; Howard Side-ner. Republican, for Prosecuting Attorney, and Louis Alt, Repub-lican, for License Collector, are recommended for election. Committee Signs Report.

The league investigated the candidate ocratic. Republican and Pro essive parties. While most of the rogressive candidates were found to be they are not, except in a few instances, recommended, for the obvious reason that they have small chance of election.

Of Karl Kimmel, the league says that
"neither his ability, his character nor
his conduct on the Police Court bench, warrant his elevation to the circuit judgeship."

tates for United States Senators or Congress for the reason that it confines its rts entirely to municipal politics, pub-

The report of the league is signed by the constituent Frank P. Crunden, for-mer Democratic member of the Council; E. A. Hildenbrandt, former Republican hamber of the House of Delegates; Lu-ric Ely Smith, William A. Block, Ben-A. Wood, Fred B. Elseman, Alex-nder Galt, Dr. Carl Barck, E. V. P. chneiderhahn, Fred G. Zeibig, Flint arrison and Paul J. Wielandy.

Here is the report in full: RECORD OF CANDIDATES. Names recommended are printed first a alphabetical order. STATE SENATOR, 30th DISTRICT

oorn in St. Louis; 30 years old; lives at 222 South Twelfth street. Received high school education. Engaged in the night school education. Engaged in the naturance business past five years, has had varied business experience; has held no office heretofore; personal and business reputation excellent. RECOM-

MAURICE J. CASSIDY, De and landscape engineer. Well qualified in character and general ability. Good resent incumbent. Born in St. Louis; years old; lives at 1802 South Jefferson avenue, engineer by trade; secre-tary of Building Trades Council; for-mer Deputy Inspector of Boilers and Elevators. Good record as legislator, sed for introducing in the

reputation. RECOMMENDED.
PETER ANDERSON, Republican:
age 50; resides at 5210 North Twentieth street. Plastering contractor. Was enate and supporting a measure known as the police force salary increase bill. FREDERICK W. MEIER. Progres Forty-fifth General Assemblies, also Inspector of Weights and Measures of the city of St. Louis, 1909-13. Is active in politics. Official record and persons realdes at 1716 Ohio avenue 39: resides at 4006 Lincoln avenue. Elec-trician. Was a member of the last Les-islature. Record fair. Reputation good.

STATE SENATOR, 22d DISTRICT. Elder and Long Recommended. tesides at 1206 Walton avenue. Lawformerly Trust Officer. Educated
Louis High School and St. Louis
School. Member of American,
and City Bar Associations. Has
held public office. Reputation extt. RECOMMENDED.

ECKENRIDGE LONG, Det

Took Child From St. Louis Because Little One Cried and Because She Could Not Bear to Go Away Without Her. '

THE GIRL IN TULSA

Declares Brother of Virginia's Dead Mother Advised Her to Meet Him in Muskogee and He'd Take Them to Texas.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Oct. 31.-Julia Krususky, the nurse who fled from St. Louis last Monday taking with her arrested here today by Chief of Po-lice Joe Depew at the Michigan Hotel on North Cherokee street, where she had been since Wednesday. The purse had been since Wednesday. The nurse had fled to Kansas City, thence to the writer instructs the guards that !!

She told the police she had been told at one time by the girl's grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Curtis, of Bon-ham, Tex., that if the baby were not Wight (Rep.); Thirty-second District, see record; Thirty-fourth District, Fischer (Pro.). "treated right" at the father's hom n St. Louis to take the girl away She disclaimed any recent instruc tions from the girl's grandmother and said that her motive was simply ed)-Arnold (Dem.), Grimm (Rep.), to take the girl with her.

Couldn't Bear to Leave Child. She said that she had become so at ached to the child, for whom she had cared since the babe was 17 days old. hat she could not bear to be discharged and sent back to Texas. At Tulsa, the nurse said, she had ommunicated with an uncle of the child. This uncle, she said, advised her to come to Muskogee with the

Chief Depew was "tipped off" by the proprietress of the rooming house yesterday that the woman with a child had registered there. A watch was kept Friday night, and this morning Chief Depew casually dropped into the place. Unobserved, he watched the pair, and at once identified them from pictures which had been sent to him. He then

talked with the nurse. She said her husband had died two years ago: that the child was her own and that she was here looking for

Chief Depew then informed the nurs her attempts to but up an alibi were seless. Tears came into the nurse's eyes, and she asked: 'You won't let them hurt me.

Says Uncle Was to Meet Them. safe from harm, and then she told him the whole story. The child's uncle mentioned by the nurse is Eugene Curtis, and reasonable way. bank clerk of Tulsa. He is alleged o have promised to meet the nurse here today and take the girl to her grandmother in Texas. He is a brother of letter was written had asked that his Gerhard's dead wife, the child's mother The nurse says that she left St. Louis cause it would cost him hits position when Gerhard ordered her to leave his, it became known that he had permit

He had fitted up an elaborate ted the letter to become publi coom for the child, she said, and given nstruction that the baby should occupy The child cried and the nurse took It was then Gerhard told her she must

Julia Krususky Says She Letter Signed With Warden's Name Suggests That Trades People Who Do Not Vote for His Candidate Do Not Deserve Their Patronage.

> MEN ASKED TO USE THEIR INFLUENCE

Communication on Stationery of Democratic State Committee Made Public by Cole County Republican Nominee.

al to the Post-Dispatch

EFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.—David W. Peters, Republican candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Cole County, Democratic State Committee in which Tulsa, and finally to Muskogee, and the mcrchants and tradespeople of Jef-was on her way to Texas with the ferson City will not support Peters' opponent, J. Patrick Murphy, Demo torney, they are not entitled to the trade

Murphy is a clerk at the penitentiary and came here less than two years ago from Springfield, Mo., to accept that sition. He was nominated over local Democrats in the primary election by the McClung machine in Cole County. The publication of the letter by

Peters aroused a storm of comment The letters, which were written or tationery of the Democratic State Comnittee in St. Louis, and signed by the ame of McClung as chairman, read as "Headquarters of the Democratic

tate Committee of Missouri. "St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20, 1914.
"Mr. \_\_\_\_, Jefferson City, M Jefferson City, Mo

"My Dear Sir: "While I was in Jefferson City Sur day I wanted to talk to you and all of the other officers of the penitentiary with reference to Pat Murphy's elec tion, but my time was so taken up did not have time to go over the mat ter with any of the boys to amount to anything. I do not want to see Mr Murphy defeated, and they are expected to do it. I want you, in a diplomatic way, to ask your friends, and especially those with whom you have been trad-ing, to take some interest in Mr. Murphy's campaign. If you are tradin with a Republican in any line of busithat he had recognized her, and that ness, and he appreciates your trade, he will vote for Murphy on your account. and if he cannot do that, he is not en titled to your trade. Again, you may buy produce from a farmer whom you

might be able to get to vote for Murphy because of the fact that you are buying his stuff. Co. at Bridgeport, Conn. "This ought to get Murphy a great

many votes if it is done in a diplomatic "Sincerely, "D. C. McCLUNG." Peters said the man to whom the name be withheld from publication, be-

Men who want to get out of busines tell the public about it through the Post Dispatch Want Columns These are the 'Business Chances' Want Ad readers Continued on Page 2, Column 6. | Pre grasping.

# TURKEY DISAVOWS ACTS OF HER WAR VESSELS

Allies' Envoys Prepare to Leave Constantinople

King George's Cousin Killed by Shrapnel as He Led Company; German Prince, 18, Falls in War

PRINCESS HENRY of Batten-berg has been inform. berg has been informed by the headquarters at the front that her son, Prince Maurice of Battenberg, a cousin of King George, whose name apepared in the list of killed made public a few days ago, met death leading his company in an attack. The Prince was struck by a shrapnel bullet from a bursting shell and died almost immediately afterward. A dispatch to the Central News says Prince Maurice has been buried near Ypres. He was 23 years old, and a brother of the

Queen of Spain. An additional casualty list was is-sued by the War Office last night. It is dated Oct. 25, and gives the names of 24 officers killed and 50 wounded. In the list of dead is Capt. the Honorable Christian Melise Hore-Ruthven of the Black Watch Regiment, third son of Baron Ruthven; Lieutenant-Colonel Cecil Hickford Higginson of the Shropshire Light Infantry, and Capt. Sir Frederick Villiers Laud Robinson of the

Third Northamptonshire Regiment. A casualty list of none officers and men gives 60 killed and 120 wounded, 505 missing, of whom 300 belong to the Suffolk regiment. An Admiralty statement gives the casualties of the British flotilla operating off the Belgian coast. The

statement is dated Oct. 30, and re ports one man as having been killed on board the sloop Rinaldo, one man dangerously wounded and 11 men wounded. None of these is an officer. Five men previously report ed as missing from the monitors Severn and Humber have rejoined their ships, according to the state-

German Prince, 18, Killed. BERLIN, via London, Oct. 31.-In a casualty list made public yesterday another Prince of a ruling house Prince Henry of Reuss, son and held of Prince Henry XXVII of Reuss, is among the dead. The young Prince,

who was only 18 years old, was a Lieutenant in the Seventh Thuringian Infantry Regiment.

Among others who have died at the front are Major-General Ernest von Reichenau of the fifth infantry brigade, who fell Oct. 3, at Neuville, France, and Major-General Baron Franz von Massenbach, commanding a landwehr brigade, who was killed in action Oct. 28.

Son of French Hero Killed.

PARIS, Oct. 31.-The death list of the army men today contains the name of Col. H. Detrie, the son of a French hero, who was the youngest superior officer in the army.

## ST. LOUIS FIRM TO BUILD U. S. SUBMARINE ENGINES

Diesel Company Will Equip Three Boats With Motive Power; Force at Plant to Be Doubled and Night Shift Put On.

placed with the Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Engine Co., Second and Utah streets, orders for six engines for submarines which will cause the plant at Second and Utah streets to begin Monday running night and day with double its force of 200 men. James R. Harris, general manager of the company, says he has assurance of further rush orders from the Govern-

Engines now contracted for are of 600 horsepower each and are intended for the submarines L 5, 6 and 7 now being built by the Lake Torpedo Boat

The St. Louis firm has pending Each submarine will have two en-patents for a new engine which it is gines and the amount of the present believed will completely overcome the contract exceeds \$250,000. Lightness great trouble heretofore exprienced in and small size are the essentials submarine engines of breaking their a submarine engine, but with them crank shafts at critical moments. Lieut. L. P. Warren, U. S. N., has

The United States Government has | remain at the St. Louis plant as inspector during the building of

> While officials of the company are nwilling to give details of future contracts with the Government, it appears that great activity has devel oped in projects for submarines since the demonstrations of their power in the present European war. Louis company is associated with a company in Switzerland employing 3000 men, and at whose plant it regines for U. S. N. submarine G 3. The company here has promised to have

must be combined great power and endurance. A small break in an enbeen assigned by the Government to gine means the loss of a submarine,

FAIR WEATHER FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW MRS. BLACKWELL

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's Temperatures. High . . 56 at 4 p. m. Low . . 43 at 7 a. m



Official fore ity: Generally probably with not much change ally fair tonight

and tomorrow, but probably with warmer in south portion tonight.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight with some cloudiwarmer in south

tomorrow

WILSON O K'S WRONG MAN of the wedding guests.

She testified that March 1914, a

President Indorses Progressive Instead of Democrat. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Intending t

dorse M. B. O'Leary, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Illinois district now represented by Republican Leader Mann, some one made a mistake and President Wilson wrote a letter indorsing J. C. Vaughn, the Progressive

The error was discovered today and a telegram was sent to Vaughn inform-ing him that the President was for O'Leary and asking him not to make

# GETS A DIVORCE:

A decree of divorce was obtained Judge Withrow's court today by Mrs. Mildred Stribling Blackwell, daughter of Mrs. William C. Stribling of 3 Portland place, from Harry Arthur Blackwell, vice-president of the Blackwell-Wielandy Book and Sta-

tionery Co. Sidney T. Bixby, a son of W. K. Bixby, was a witness for Mrs. Black the testimony of Mrs. Blackwell her elf, that she won the decree.

Mrs. Blackwell testified her hus band drank to excess and nagged her in public places, and at the homes of their friends. Asked by her attorney. George T. Priest, to name specific in stances of this character of conduc tle wedding in 1912 he became intovi cated and nagged her in the presence

one of the country clubs he mauled forced to leave the club and go he She mentioned that at the home of a of the house. In a cafe, in the pres-ence of her friends, he publicly ac-cused her of associating with other

nen, she testified.
"Was that true?" Judge Withron asked.

Bixby testified that it was his Continued on Page & Column 7.

# ARE REPORTED SUNK IN BLACK SEA BATTLE

Germans Renew Offensive Along Allies' Left Wing, and Paris Admits Retirement of Defenders at Some Important Points, but Says They Advanced at Others.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-The Turkish Minister of Finance has informed the French Ambassador at Constantinople that the raid of Turkish warships on Russian seaports took place without the knowledge of the Ottoman Government, and presumbably under the influence of German officers and crew. This information was conveyed in a dispatch today from Ambassador Morgenthau to the American government.

Morgenthau added that the Russian Ambassador received instructions at 3 a. m. yesterday to demand his passports and made an effort to see the Grand Vizier, who pleaded illness and did not

The Russian, French and British Ambassadors, according to the same dispatch, are preparing to leave Constantinople together

On receiving instructions to leave Constantinople the Russian Ambassador immediately placed the interests of the Russian

Government in the hands of the Italian Ambassador. Ambassador Morgenthau's dispatch made no mention of any declaration of war nor of internal conditions in Turkey. He probably will take over French and British interests.

Americans in Turkey Believed to Be Safe.

Ambassador Morgenthau's dispatch was filed at noon yesterday in cipher and was read with interest by White House officials as well as by officers of the Government generally. The fact that no mention was made concerning missionaries led officials to believe that Morgenthau felt confident Americans throughout the Ottoman Empire would be safe.

In diplomatic circles the news that the Ambassadors of the Triple Entente were preparing to leave Constantinople was no surprise. On the authority of a prominent diplomat it was said today that A. Rustem Bey, the Turkish Ambassador here, when leaving Washington three weeks ago, told a friend that Turkey would enter the war on the side of Germany within a month.

The campaign which Turkey is said to expect to wage against the Triple Entente is declared by British officials to include extensive operations in Egypt, preparations to meet which, it is seso said, have been in progress for some time by Great Britain.

America Friend of All Belligerents.

Acting Secretary Lansing declined to state which of the powers had asked the United States to care for diplomatic interests at Contantinople, but he said the American Government was the friend of all the belligerents and would, of course, comply with any requests of that character.

Inasmuch as Great Britain, several weeks ago, when the Turkish situation apparently had reached a crisis, asked the United States to care for her interests in case of emergency, it was believed today the nation referred to by officials was France. Ambassador Jusserand had a long talk with Lansing yesterday.

### Rome Hears of Battle in Black Sea: Italy Occupies Island Off Albania

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co from "It is reported from Constantinople that a battle between Turkish

and Russian fleets is in progress off Odessa.' The Russian authorities have suspended all steamship traffic to and from Odessa, according to a dispatch from Odessa to the Reuter Telegram Co.

Italy, as a first step in her evident determination to be a factor in the control of the Adriatic, has landed an expedition on the Island of Saseno,

which commands the entrance to the Harbor of Avlona in Albania. A Stefani Agency dispatch from Rome says: "A semi-official note has been issued stating that the Island of Sasebo

was occupied yesterday by Admiral Patris of the Italian Navy, who disembarked one battery and a company of infantry. The ownership of her and shook her in the presence of other members, and that she was this island, which commands the entrance to the harbor of Avlona, Albania, has long been a matter of dispute between Greece and Albania."

#### extent that he had to be ushered out Germans Renew Offensive and French Retire at Points, Advance at Others PARIS, Oct. 31.—The War Office this afternoon gave out as official announcement as follows:

"The day of yesterday was marked by an attempt at a general offensive movement on the part of the Germans along the entire front from Nieuport to Arras and by violent attacks delivered at other points of the livered a

## An Enviable Record

The month of October was a most successful one for the POST-DISPATCH in local display advertising as compared with the records of its competitors. For example—The POST-DISPATCH on eleven days

its home merchants than three out of four of its competitors combined. On each Friday during October, the POST-DIS-PATCH carried more local display advertising than all

DISPATCH carried as much or more advertising from the St. Louis merchants than all four of its competitors, the Globe, Republic, Times and Star, combined, on the same

Friday's score: POST-DISPATCH alone 101 Columns

preference-Results.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Average circulation first nine months 1914: Sunday - - - - 313,575

this month carried more local display advertising from

four of its competitors—the Globe, Republic, Times and Star combined. Friday was the 71st time this year that the POST-

resh southwest winds. ALL FOUR of its competitors, the Globe, Republic, Times and Star , 100 Columns

There is but one explanation for this overwhelming 'Advertising in a good medium is cheap advertising. while good advertising in a poor medium is expensive

Daily (except Sunday), 176,659

# ALLIES DRIVEN BACK AT SOME POINTS IN FRANCE, ADVANCE AT OTHERS

of battle. From Nieuport to the canal of La Bassee there were alternate movements of advancement and retirement.

"To the south of Nieuport the Germans who had taken possession of Rampikapelle were driven out of this town by a counter attack

'To the south of Ypres we lost some points of support, Hollebecke and Zandworde, but we progressed to the east of Ypres in the direction of Pasch-

"Between La Bassee and Arras all the attacks made by the Germans were repulsed with heavy losses for them.

"In the region of Chaulnes we advanced beyond Lihions and we too ession of Le Quesnoy in the Santerre district.

"In the region of the Aisne also we have made progress on the heights of the right bank down stream from Soissons, but we were compelled to withdraw in the vicinity of Vailly.

"We have advanced in the region of Souain and there has been a violen engagement in the Argonne. 'In the Woevre district we have again won ground in the forest of Le

Petre."

The following official communication was issued last night: "In Belgium, according to the latest advices, there is nothing to re

port in the region of Nieuport or Dixmude. "On our left wing the enemy has directed violent attacks against the front of the British troops and on the two banks of the La Bassee canal

without obtaining any success. "There has been a recrudescence of activity in the region of Rheims and along the heights of the Meuse at the south of Fresnes and

Officers returning here from the front declare that success for the allies has grown out of the series of furious conflicts on the extreme left wing, lying near the coast as well as in the vicinity of Ypres and Arras. Everywhere, they say, the Belgian, French and British forces have been able to resist the onslaughts of the German columns and to reply with counter attacks so full of vigor that they carried the allies still farther forward in the movement to recapture Belgium.

The unhesitating manner in which the Germans threw their masses of men at the allies' position, time after time, these officers declare, caused

The opening of the dikes by the Belgians near the mouth of the River Yser placed a formidable obstacle in the way of the Germans, who were compelled to recross the river and during this operation suffered severely from the allies' artillery.

The attacks of the Germans Friday are reported not to have been ac companied with the violence of their previous assaults. The opposing forces were constantly in contact.

Actions Occur on Somme, Oise and Aisne.

On the entrenched line of the Somme, Oise and Aisne frequent isolated actions occurred Friday, especially near Rheims. Both armies were so well buried in rifle pits and trenches, however, that no important change in the positions was brought about.

On the Meuse the Germans have been unable to bring their great how itzers into effective action, owing to the hilly, wooded country, while the French troops, with their thorough knowledge of the ground, have been able gland, is being pushed to a dangerous to execute very annoying maneuvers. Friday's infantry engagements in that region were very hot.

In upper Alsace the Germans and French were entrenched opposite each other on the slopes on either side of a valley, but despite the enormous difficulties of their task the French troops advanced in the face of a terrible fire and captured the trenches of the enemy, which they previously had swept with well-served artillery fire. The operation was costly in casualties, but the French obtained a commanding position.

#### Ostend and Lille Reported Evacuated; Germans to Withdraw Eastern Troops are good reasons for believing it to be

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- Although the official communications do not shed much light on the situation in West Flanders, other reports emanating from Holland indicate that a German retirement from the coast south of Ostend is imminent and it is again reported that the invaders have evacuated Ostend. These rumers, however, are not confirmed from Berlin, which claims some advance along the Ypres line.

The city of Lille is declared in special dispatches again to be free of German troops and its hopeful citizens are so confident that the Germans never will return that plans are being made to resume the usual civic func-

#### Germans to Retire to Silesia Frontier.

That Germany has by no means given up its determination to take Calais is indicated by the significant report from Berlin, by way of Copenhagen, that the German general staff has decided that the army in Poland shall fall back to the frontier of Silesia and remain there on the defensive until the battle in Flanders ends with the capture of Calais. Such a movement would release three or four army corps to be transferred from Silesia to Belgium.

The Russian tactics of bending back the line of invaders in Russian Poland, one section at a time, the retreat of each section endangering the position of the section next to it on the south, appears to London observers to have been successful everywhere except on the extreme Russian left, where the Austrians still maintain the "positions they succeeded in retaking from

Along the frontier of East Prussia the Germans are fighting stubbornly to prevent another invasion of their territory at a point further south. It is argued here that the Russians cannot expect to assume a full offensive move ment until the Austrians are driven back from the River San. But even this will not mean an immediate invasion of Germany as it is known that the Germans, in preparation for a possible retirement, have established heavily entrenched positions along the River Warthe.

#### Germans Said to Have Been Driven Eastward.

The Germans have again statuated Lille, according to the correspondent of the Daily Mail in France. He says the allied armies have advanced beyond Lille on the north and secured Turcoing, driving the German forces a considerable distance to the eastward.

#### Berlin Hears Five Vessels Were Lost

BERLIN, via The Hague to London, Oct. 31 .- One version of the fighting in the Black Sea between Russian torpedo boats which were attempting to prevent the Turkish fleet from steaming through the Bosphorous to the Black Sea is that four Russian gunboats and one torpedo boat was sunk by the Turks.

#### Two Russian Warships Reported Sunk

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Oct. 31, via London.—The Berlin newspaper. Zeitung am Mittag, published yesterday what purports to be an official communication from Constantinople. It states:

"Russian torpedo boats attempted to prevent the Turkish fleet leaving the Bospherus and steaming into the Black Sea. The Turkish ships opened fire and sank two of the Russian vessels. More than 30 Russian sailors, saved by the Turks, were made prisoners. The Turkish fleet sustained no

#### Russians Press German Rear Guard and Capture Guns and Aeroplanes

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Petrogram tured parts of heavy guns and several correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. sends the following:

"It is efficially announced than on the Bast Prussian front hard fighting continues. Persistent German attacks have been repulsed.

"In the region of Tarnow, Galicia, or Oct. 33, the Russians inflicted heavy losses on the Austrians, taking about 1000 prisoners."

Oct. 28, the Russians inflicted heavy losses on the Austrians, taking about 1000 prisoners." has been hard pressed by the our want to the Post-Dispatch. Your so on a front extending from credit is good if you rent a phone, or

Birthday-Indian Troops Aid in the Campaign.

TOKIO, Oct. 31.-It is officially anounced that a general attack was opened at dawn today on the German position at Tsingtau. The shelling of the spirits of the allied troops are said

The Emperor's birthday is being cele

The Navy Department announces tha glish warships and masked by a mist tively bombarded the forts on Oct. 2 me of the defence works were destroyed and the next day the bon ment was reepated. Only the Kalser Northeast fort replied to the bombard

The funnel of a gunboat was shattered by the Japanese shells.

Indian Troops Fighting With Japa nese in East.

LONDON Oct. 31.—The official press ounces that an Indian con-Japanese forces operating against the Germans before Tsingtau, China.

#### French Hospital Service

Unable to Meet Demands LONDON, Oct. 31.-The hospital acbeen insufficient for the number of spondent of the Times. Writing from Boulogne, the correspondent says:
"The hospitals are full, but the stream

of wounded continues. The facts are insufficient. The policy of shipping "There is a serious lack of efficient

urgeons and nurses. A great major-ty of the wounds are caused by shrapnel. They become infected quickly and equire surgical treatment of the most thorough character. With these cases time is a big factor.

lished in hotels and houses behind the firing line. Antiseptic surgery must be practiced. The surgery which aims at the use of germ ected wounds are concerned. Yet there

#### Cholera Increasing Rapidly in All Parts of Austria

tria say cholera is increasing throughcut Austria-Hungary and that there is not a single crown land in Austria and scarcely any in Hungary where fresh cases are not reported daily. The epidemic is said to be worst in said to occur daily among the troops

The Hungarian Ministry of the Interior has issued a notice saying that not pester us terribly. doctors are needed at infectious disease

one in the field Vienna is sheltering considerably decline to go into the country where

#### U. S. Protests Against British

Holding Steamer at Gibraltar WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Formal protest to the British Government agains the detention of the American copper laden steamer Kroonland at Gibraltar was made today by the State Department through Ambassador Page a

The vessel carried about 1200 passer gers besides her cargo of copper, bound from New York to ports of Italy and Greece. Through the protest, Great Britain is called upon to say whether the Kroonland has been held up on ac because reservists of Germany and Aus tria are among her passengers.
Attention today was called to the

fact that the Kroonland left New declared copper to be conditional contraband, did not stop at any port on the way to Gibraltar and therefore should not be liable to seizure. Officials of the State Department were of the opinion that the steamer either should be released or at once turned

#### Families of Canadians

Killed Will Get Half Pay OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 31 .- For the in active service in the war, the Govern The pay of the Canadian private is a dollar a day. Soldiers incapacitated will be pensioned at the same rate.

## 40,000 German Teachers

Said to Be at the Front LONDON, Oct. 31.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Co., from Amsterdam papers the usual course of instruction in the schools of Germany cannot be continued as 40,000 teachers are now as

## DIARY OF GERMAN PRIVATE WHO STARVED TO DEATH IN SEPTEMBER TRENCH PICTURES HORRORS

Assault Begun on Mikado's Soldiers Lay for Days Under Heavy French Artillery Fire, While Rain Fell in Torrents and Practically No Food Could Be Brought to Them, He Wrote.

> PARIS, Oct. 16.—Here is the story of ordered to leave the trenches. We thought it would be to attack the ena German private who was found dead emy but it seems we are to go back. Two French army corps have pierce from starvation-and this story, in the a daily journal kept apparent ly up to the last day, was found on him. It begins with the advance of the Crown Prince's army on the Marne. after the battle of Charlerol and the fall "Looks Like a Flight,"
> "Today (Sept. 12) we had a little bread with coffee. We are suffering terribly of Longwy. It covers the battle of the

> > with which to dig trenches in the pour-

selves in again and remain, stuck man

We have eaten nothing all day: we suf-

we can't leave the trenches because

emy's guns. Finally this afterno

the shower of shrapnel from the en-

had our first repast for several days,

consisting of rice with a little meat and

back. Behind us is Sommepy in ruins

French artillery gave us a little respite

fire, which continued very late in the

repose. It is a dog's life we are lead-

Shells Rained on Lines. "Today (Sept. 23) we were ordered into

artillery opened a violent fire and the

men are so cramped with rheumatism

"Today (Oct. 4) we have eaten again

impossible, except under cover of the

trenches. Hunger is terrible. I suf-

no longer able to keep up. I don't think

like a drop of water on a hot from

was obliged to retire.

Marne and the greater part of the campaign in the Aisne. The journal reaus: "Yesterday was a day of rejoicing. French, defeated a division of English cavalry and is before the gates of Paris. In Russia our troops have taken prisoners. The joy would have been greater if we had had something to eat. Our division deaves for Marson to bivouge before crossing the Marne We hope to get rations there. We finally stopped long enough to take a bite. It didn't take long be cause what they gave us was just enough to put a sharper edge on our apnetites. Then we went toward the the rain comes down in torrents, but Marne, pushing back detachments of the

Tells of Artillery Fire. "They let us come to the very edge of the stream; our advance guard was even partly across the bridge, when their artillery opened fire; it seemed to us that it opened the gates of hell at the

o orders to retire. We could only the bridge, where our losses were but toward 6:30 it reopened the hellis We succeeded in saving the flag and our commander and then night at the rate of a shot every 10 ordered to retire. It was not exactly a defeat, the officers sayonly a retirement. The battle resumed ing and we shall soon be sick-every a little later and lasted all night. We went forward again, but were obliged to dig ourselves to escape the terrible artillery fire Our own guns seemed to be weak. This morning (Sep. 7.) the French flying machines are circling above killing substances, is useless where in- us incessantly, obliging us to keep to our trenches. Our artillery 'seems unable to dislodge the French cuns the left. It is an artillery lay and occupying the canal bridge have suffered terribly. Out of VENICE, Oct. 31.-Reports from Aus- combat was suspended without decisive results. We got out of the two days since we were served meager sheep shipments showed about the same trenches toward 9 o'clock and were. lucky enough to dig up some raw potatoes, which comforted us a little.

In Trenches Four Days. men are so cramped with rheumatism "A great battle was announced for that we are obliged to lift them out of today (Sept. 9). We have been ir the the trenches. Galicia, where about 100 deaths are trenches four days now, and the rest after long marches would be agree- and the trains were more generous; but able if there were no dead bodies of it seems impossible for us to satisfy our men and horses and if the flies did

"The great battle did not come off, does not rain, but the tempest blows hospitals. The Ministry offers to pay but today (Sept. 10.) we could see from the north and makes us feel our to go, too, and she could not resist, so half a mile off, the French artillery. ir. addition to their expenses. The strongly entrenched. They say are plenty of provisions in the rear, the wounded everywhere are suffering intensely because of the shortage of sur- front of us, but that we need fear of the French artillery, which sweeps nothing. A heavy battle is going on the ground constantly and makes life on our right wing. It seems that the ore than 100,000 refugees and is feeling French army is in a bad position; to the strain. A majority of the refugees get out it must retire on Paris or "At 2 o'clock today (Sept. 11), we were I can last much longer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Bisho

County, Pa., Jan. 30, 1840, and was

ordained in the ministry in 1859. He has been pastor of churches in many

parts of the country, and was presid-

ing elder in Pittsburg from 1880 to 1884. He has been a Bishop since

his wife is dead his household has

He never graduated, but received

the degree of D. D. from Allegheny College, Pa. He was editor of the

Pittsburg Christian Advocate from

ments of church work, and was a member of the joint committee which

compiled a hymnal for the Methodist

May, 1908.

### MUTUAL BREWERIES CO. BISHOP C. W. SMITH

Liabilities Placed at \$487.825 and Assets at \$1,203,872.93; Hearing Asked.
The Mutual Brewerles Co., against

which involuntary bankruptcy pro-ceedings have been instituted, filed oday in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court a chedule according to which its liapilities are \$487,825 and its assets

Charles W. Smith of St. Louis died of heart disease here today at the The assets are stated to consist of eal estate, \$741,018.29; cash on hand, nome of Justice Anderson of the Dis-370.37; bills and notes, \$2700; stock trict Supreme Court, where he was trade, \$70,683.06; horses, cows and being entertained while attending animals, \$9059.62; carriages and other vehicles, \$33,446.77; due on unpaid the meeting of conference claimants stock subscriptions, \$294,332.70; due of the Methodist Episcopal Church in n open, \$48,584.41; policies of insurance, \$3043.31; unexpired license \$634.40. Bishop Smith was born in Fayette

The liabilities are stated to be tax es due, \$6156.30; wages due, \$1473.09 secured claims, \$368,500.45; unsecured claims, \$111,696.16. The company aske for a hearing, which will take place before Referee in Bankruptcy Coles.

He moved to St. Louis directly Plows, 521 Offive st. For Hallowe'e after he was elected Bishop and has lived here ever since. His residence Extensive stock from which to make was at 14 North King's highway. As been directed by his daughter, Miss

Harry Becker, 24 years old, a painter f 513 East Espenschied street, was tak en to the city hospital last night when the police learned he had been cut in 1884 to 1908. He has been spoken of a fight. Doctors said pleurisy had set as the "legal mind" of the Board of in and that Becker's condition was seri

Church, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and was a member of a committee which organized the Methodist churches in Japan into an independent church.

He was assigned to the St. Louis the Burlington Railroad with all of its timber, is dead at his home here.

# FOOD EXPORTS FOR

Value of Products Sent Abroad During Month \$68,490,889 Against \$38,786,624.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-War's de nand on American granaries, mills and packing houses, as shown yesterday in an analysis by the Department of Com merce, resulted in record exportations of breadstuffs, meats and other food articles during September. Many trade our lines. Away we went without tak-ing time to eat, through destroyed vil-heaval, have shifted to the United lages, where there is nothing to plot lages, where there is nothing to plot up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to plot up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef: South American up. We had nothing to eat until 1 lages, where there is nothing to pick States; France demanding immensup. We had nothing to eat until 10 guantities of fresh beef; South Amer importing millions of pounds of abroad The value of foodstuffs sold abroad last month was \$65,490,889, nearly double from privation and exhaustion. They tell us we are executing a turning that of September a year ago, when the movement, not a retreat. To us it looks total was \$38,786,624. like flight. Finally we arrived at Souain, where we hoped to eat, but in-

The war demand for wheat brought exports for the three months ending stead of rations they gave us shovels with September to the highest point eve ing rain. While we were at it French reached in any corresponding periodotal exports, including flour in term shrapnel drove us back with the trenches uncompleted. The entire face of wheat, in the three months aggre gated 89,250,000 bushels compared with 59,000,000 bushels in that period a ves ago. For September the exports of flo were about normal, but the wheat sold abroad was more than twice that nor mally exported during the month. The wheat total was 26,000,000 bushels. France bought 7,572,000 bushels, the United Kingdom 6,640,000, the Netherlands 2,201,00 other European nations bought 5,390,000 bushels. More than 2,560,00 ushels were exported to Canada, while another effect of war was the shipmen of 680,000 bushels to Brazil. "The French have occupied the renches we left at Souain three miles

rear ago.

amounted to 7,000,000 pounds, Il Unies that sent abroad in September, 1913. Big Cannes Beef Increase. The 3,000,000 pounds of canned beef exorted was eight times the amount sold September last year.

The increase in refined sugar export was tremendous. In September 52,290,773 pounds were shipped abroad, compared with 3,924,540 one year ago. the first line of trenches, having before

us a battalion of the 161st, which has Other gains for Septe suffered great losses. Toward 11 the the department figures were:

shells simply rained upon our lines. We Corr shells simply rained upon our lines. We were obliged to keep closely to our trenches, unable to leave them for anything. We are nearly all famished.

"Today (Sept. 30) the devilish French guns have swent off half of our come. guns have swept off half of our com- creased, compared with September last pany; their fire is so constant that we year. More than 1600 cattle were 60 men. 25 only remained when the haven't time to fire ourselves. We are abroad in September, 1913, compared with still confined to the trenches and it is about 900 last month. The decrease in

> rations of rice and coffee. The cold percentage. north winds have followed the rain and added to our suffering. Many of the NURSE TELLS HOW SHE KIDNAPED GERHARD GIRL

> > Continued From Page Ope

not remain and went to the station to "This morning (Oct. 8), happily, is buy a ticket to Texas for her. While he was out of the house the child ried

She went direct to Kansas City. She heard the excitement her disappearance had caused and quietly waited until the Texas trains were searched and an hor later bought a ticket over the Frisch fer horribly from the cold also. I am for Tulsa.

rived there. Curtis advised her to go to Sand Springs, a suburb, she said, and when she came to Muskogee, where Cur FILES A SCHEDULE tis was to meet her today. She said she had \$100 when she left St. Louis and had

She will not fight extradition. Sh consulted a priest this morning as to what course she should pursue. The nurse and the child are now at a saniherty, who was formerly police matron

Chief of Police Young received a telegram at 10 o'clock today from Chief of Police Joseph Depew of Muskogee, Ok., stating that he has in custody there Chief Young answered by telegraph once. Detective William Lawler will by Delegate McCarthy nearly a month

Big Business
Always follows the use of our Fac
simile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc
DEEMS, The Letter Man, 750 Olive.

## PRISONERS SILENCED BY

The police turned the tables on the cal ose prisoners at Central Station last orce has had to put up with vocal sere

ous. John Pleimann, 18 years old, a teamster, of \$222 Reilly avenue, was arrested and admitted the cutting. He said he used his knife in self-defense. "He Ain't No Sport." This was followed by "Here's My Red Auto Now," "I Love by "Here's My Red Auto Now," "I Love the Ladies" and so on until the 28 rec-ords were spent and then, without an ore, the program was repeated sev

#### 10 BRIDGE MEETINGS

TO BE HELD TONIGHT Free bridge talks will be made tonight as follows:

Giolas Hall, 5256 Pattison avenue E. J. Batcheler. Germania Turner Hall, Ro

Jewish Educational Alliance Ninth and Carr streets. Mayor Henry W. Klel. Wels Garden, 6432 Gravels avenue. J. L. Harnage. 1510 Park avenue. Roger H.

Anchor Hall. Jefferson and Park avenues. Richard Reichard. 2400 Park avenue. Col. H. H. Morgan. chenhaimer's Hall, Seventh

Baldwin.

and Hickory streets. Rose Hill Hall, Hamilton and Maple avenues. H. R. Klauke.

Thirteen Uphold Committee's Declaration That East Side Route Is Bottled.

By a straight partisan vote, 18 Demo crats voted against 11 Republicans last night in the House of Delegates to adopt the report of the Railroads Con eclaring the free bridge approach in It-

Delegate Nathan Hall, the only Re publican member of the committee, sub-mitted a minority report, which scored Exports of flour to Latin America the others for attempting to hurt the nearly doubled those of September one bond issue and completion of the bridge by criticising the approach. Delegate Brokaw led the attack on the floor against the majority report, charging that it was prepared by Frank H. Ger-

hart in an attempt to revive his dis-Hall's report was voted down, 13 to voted for the majority report. report was aimed at the bridge bond issue and there was no basis for charg-ing that the Illinois approach would be quest for specific guarantees that Mexiing that the Illinois approach would be bottled. He cited the offer of the Alton & Southern Railroad, whose tracks near the approach were the subject of the Railroad Committee's investigation, to sell the city the track and land it owned north of the approach.

Gen. Candido Aguilar, Constitutionalist Constitutionalis

owned north of the approach.

No member on the Democratic side answered the attacks of the opposition, or spoke in support of the report that already has issued a proclamation or spoke in support of the report that already has issued a proclamation or spoke in support of the opposition, or spoke in support of the opposition, already has issued a proclamation of the State of Versanswers that the opposition of the State of Versanswers that the opposition of the State of Versanswers that the opposition of the State of Versanswers that the state o No member on the more than two typewritten pages, and that proclamation was issued, he closed with the statement that if the and it is believed officials here located approach is built it will have sist upon action by the central ( to be extended at an expense that will ment in Mexico City.

necessitate another bond issue. This statement confirms the opinion ex
Mexican Army Area that it will be impossible to bottle a always change its location or extend it. Vera Crus is interesting Amer

voted for the majority report:

2143 Cass avenue Park avenue

Cass avenue. Ward, 12 South Newstead John R. McCarthy, Sixteen Ward. | tal was fired on Wedn \$418 Laclede avenue.

South Fourteenth street.

Michael J. Whalen Ward, 4872 St. Louis avenue. Ward, 5528 Easton avenue. th Ward. inally and later by Herrera, was ord Edward A. Monahan, Twen 3504 St. Louis avenue.

Broadway.

he had written the resolution introd

nue, was notified of the reported capture of the nurse and child and went to the office of Circuit Attorney Harvey. The case will be left to the c ago, directing the investigation.

GRAPHOPHONE AT STATION by the Citizens' Bridge Committee continues to meet with general response

Business men are taking as much of more interest in the bridge bond election to be held Friday as they are the general election of candidates Tuas-day. An example of this interest was manifested by H. D. Condie, preside of the Condie-Neale Glass Co., day, to permit his employes to vote, and will close the plant at 3 p. m. Fri-

Provisional President to Be Named Later Who Will Take Up Zapata Complaints.

By Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 21.ranza, as head of the Constitut
Government, and Gen. Villa, com
of the division of the North, wer
nated from power by a decree
late yesterday at the CarranzaVilla peace conference at Aguasos
This was learned here last nigit
a message sent to the Associate
by the publicity agent of the com
According to the terms adopt
message said, the Provisional Pr
will be named later by the com
The complaints of the Zanata elei plaints of the Zapata

ansa Ready to Fight Villa, Mer MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31.—Tsidre Fribeia, Mexican Minister of Foreign Afairs, in a statement last night declared that "President Carransa's offet to resign and retire to private life ha created a deep impression throughout

the republic."
"If Villa and Zapata meet his tions further civil strife will be avered." said Senor Fabela. "but everyboknows that they will not do so. Th are ambitious chieftains who desire their personal aggrandisement at the

expense of the country.
"Gen. Carransa will fight em with all the probab them with all the probabilities of suc-cess as he has been preparing for a struggle against Villa for a year. "Gen Carranza has an army of 180,000 odd men, besides great quantities of munitions and arms. "It may be necessary for Gen. Car-ranza to dissolve the Aguacalientes con-

Washington Has Not Replied to In-quiry Regarding Troops. WASHINGTON, Oct. II.—Acting Secretary Lansing has made no r yet to the note from Foreign Minis Fabela at Mexico City inquiring in po phrases when the evacuation of V Cruz by American forces would begi

commander of the State of Vera Cr

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 31.—The di that active recruiting for the

Already a considerable number of me

After Paying \$40,000. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. IL-Ryan, an American mining en had been held in the Santa Be erated after the payment, it is sa a ransom of \$40,000. The release of

#### SENATOR FELLED IN FIGHT

by Gen. Carransa.

nied he wrote the report which the Railroads Committee submitted, or that Pittman of Nevada Knocked Down in Campaign Row. RENO, Nev., Oct. 31.—Senator Pittman of Nevada, here for the els-campaign, was felled by a blow street encounter here yesterday. Several men were struck before

admitted several days ago he had prepared a description of the Illinois approach and the railroads surrounding it, which he presented to Chairman Gallagher of the Railroads Committee. Gallager, after last night's meeting, offered to wager with Brokaw that Gerhart did not write the report, but made no comment on Brokaw's charge during the meeting.

Several men were struck before Senator Pittman was knocked down, including Lytton Stoddard, the man nearest him when he fell; Supreme Justice P. A. McCarran; H. A. Fraley, a political leader; United States Marshal Gray, W. E. Sharon of San Francisco; Deputy Sherment on Brokaw's charge during the McCarran; H. A. Fraley, a politician. No one was arrested.

Y. W. C. A. SEEKS FUNDS

Campaign Launched for \$60.00 and New Members. T. W. C. A. \$80,000 g membership campaign was

## **ALLEGED SLAYER** TURNED OVER TO ILLINOIS POLICE

Scott Stone's Arrest Here Followed Woman's Story of His Promises to Her.

KILLED FAMILY, CHARGE

Prisoner Had Enlisted Under an Alias as Recruit at Jefferson Barracks.

Two deputy fire marshals from Illinois who have custody of Scott Stone, arrested at Jefferson Barracks yester lay on a charge of murdering his wife and four children at Tolono, Ill., said t police headquarters this afternoon hat they would have the ground where find the bodies of two of his chil-

Stone's home was burned the night of ept. 28 last. Bodies of his wife and we of his four children were found in ruins of the house. The deputy fire the other two children, and that an vestigation will be made on the theory at they were murdered and their bo-

Stone was placed in jail this afternoon await a train for Champaign, Ill., here he will be taken by the fire mar-Stone denies that he set fire to ny way for the death of his wife and

tone told her he would get rid of his amily and go West with her started a investigation which led to his rest. State's Attorney Busch, who order refuses at this time to dirulge the name of the woman witness.

A few days after the fire Stone left ere. He was traced to St. Louis and was learned that he had enlisted n the army as Joseph A. Talbort of Mattoon, Ill. His arrest yesterday ollowed the disclosures made by the Woman Tells of Conversation

This woman told a circumstantial ory of her alleged relations with stone, but did not explain why she made no charge against him until he eft Champaign, without taking her tiong. According to Busch, she said hat when Stone first asked her to go his wife and children, and that the day ore the fire he told her he wou would see his name in the papers. Two days after the fire destroyed the Stone house, killing Mrs. Stone and the children. Busch quotes the woman as saying Stone saw her and remarked that

A Coroner's inquest brought out no vidence that Mrs. Stone and the children had been murdered, except stains found on garments taken from the ruins. This led to a fruitless query as whether she had been killed before house took fire.

Stone left Champaign a week ago, aying that he was going to Indianap-

Hs was under surveillance, however and later was followed to St. Louis. As soon as it was learned that he had ened under an assumed name he was

ne is 28 years old, son of a farmer

## LUSITANIA IN PORT; BAD

How British Confiscated 1400 Barrels of Her Oil.

ner Lusitania, more than 24 hours verdue, arrived here today. A wirereceived last night by way hwell Fleet, Mass., told of he safety. Bad weather was responsible her delay. The Lusitania left Liverpool last Saturday with 961 passes

ken into Plymouth on her last trip om New York, when she was bound or Rotterdam, was explained by he officers on her arrival here today. sael had aboard 1400 barrels of cylin oil, which the British authorities werted to their own uses. It re red six days to unload the oil. When work was completed, the vessel The liner had aboard today 1270 pasngers. A series of gales were en he vessel is at dock here, a bronze appreciation of his services to the irst big crowd of homing Americans rought by him to New York after the

#### GORDON'S SON TO DRAW PAY FOR WHOLE FAMILY

Month's Salaries of Auditor and 3 of Kin Employed by State Total \$642.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.-Who ate employes line up at the Treasure' window for their monthly salaries lay. Morris G. Gordon, Supervisor of w \$167 for himself, \$250 for his fathe te Auditor John P. Gordon; \$150 for mother, Mrs. Oma Gordon, who ary as clerk in his father ffice, and \$75 for his wife, Mrs. Nell who is a clerk in the Building

This unusual burden fails on Gordon day because his father is campaigning it of the city, his wife is visiting a berty, Mo., and his mother, who is a valid, has not worked at the capito ths, though her salary is being

## Crowds at Leipsig Giving Refreshments to Troops on Way to the Front

Drawn by FELIX SCHWORMSTADT for the Illustrirte Zeitung.



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tenses, obtaining valuable papers

"It became necessary to ascertain be

with through representations made by

Mrs. Hanpeter was asked to wait in ou

"Shortly after that Stevens' attorney

of age and in feeble health.

Stevens to get the information

would not come back.

the Constable.

her papers of no value.

Men, women, boys and girls have gathered at a Leipsig suburban station to distribute cakes, milk, coffee and chocolate to the soldiers who are being rushed to sither be in jail the next day, or she France. The sides of the car are chalked over with humorous inscriptions, one of which announces that "the causes of the war will be explained here on application."

Court Refuses to Have Report Stricken From Record.

Prosecuting Attorney Arthur V. Lashly of St. Louis County announced toinvestigation of his official conduct that tion in every other particular WEATHER CAUSE OF DELAY was filed yesterday with Circuit Judge Wurdeman and which Wurdeman refused today to strike from the records, Nieuw Amsterdam Officers Tell at the instance of J. M. Lashly, a brother.

Judge Wurdeman said, in overruling ful for grand juries to criticise public force the law honestly, fearlessly, imofficials, and that if a libel is committed by such criticism the proper rethe jurors.

In arguments to the court to have the report stricken from the records, J. M. Lashly said it was improper and unlawful for the jurors to report unless they returned an indictment, as the party at interest cannot defend him- three canvasses made, by precinc self or get a statement into the court record unless a true bill or indictment is returned.

"Report Inconsistent."
Lashly also dwelt upon an inconsis tency in the report. The grand jurors state that Lashly was guilty of "unawfully accepting and receiving fees aggregating \$45 in divers criminal es," but that under the statute of limitations prosecution must be commenced within one year of the date on which the offense is committed, and cuted under the facts alleged and found true. In the same report it is

Lashly said after the ruling this orning that he considers the investigation and report a political move to prevent his election next Tuesday. mis brother in addressing the court, charcterized it as "the scandalous utter-

The grand jury in its report made no mention of a return of the fees alleged to have been unlawfully collected from defendants who were dismissed by defendants who were dismissed by homme Township, in which he inclosed Justices of the Peace upon payment of \$40 to the former and \$5 to the latter st. an! made no comment on the acceptance of fees by the Justices and Constables in the same cases which rielded Lashly \$5 fees.

Lashly Stops Fees.

The minimum fee is in excess of \$10.
of which the Prosecuting Attorney's ofice received \$5 until Lashly ordered the stables written about three months aft-

r he assumed office in 1913.

Lashly today addressed letters to Con-

Decides Upon Action When Chief Young Issues Warning to Captains in Regard to Coming Elections.

Following the report, yesterday after noon, of the grand jury, that charges of day that he would file civil libel suits fraudulent registration are unfounded, The children were Violet, Wilbur, Mar-cella, Vernice, 5, 4, 3 and 2 years old. for damages against each of the 12 steps were taken by the Election Board

Chief Young, at the conclusion of conference of the two boards, issued inwith, responsibility for seeing that the police in their districts do their entire Louis University. Came to St. Louis duty on both election days. He warned from Illinois 15 years ago. Was elected them that any officer who fails to enpartially and intelligently will be prosecourse is a civil suit against each of the jurors.

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the law. The grand jury made a special repor on the registration fraud charges. The the districts bordering St. Louis, where and it developed that Stevens had inclerks, special deputy commissioners and were conducted in violation of law. the conclusion stated that "we found there was no wholesale padding with fraudulent names."

Although there were some suspected names on the list, not enough evidence was found to warrant an indictment. that the registration lists are clean and that all precautions have been taken by the Board of Election and Police Com missioners to secure a fair and true elec judges of each precinct printed lists of tate operator, indicted for embezzlejudges of each precinct printed lists of all names on the books where death had intervened or where by falling to trans.

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directing them to return these sums and all other fees collected to the de-fendants who made payment.

Lashly explained in his letter that he took the action inasmuch as the grand a charge against Stevens, but was unjury had just reported that \$45 in fees paid in the prosecuting attorney's office, were unlawfully collected from de stables and they have distributed the Lashly today addressed letters to Con-stable Peter Bruno of Central Township whom they were collected.

## RECORDS OF CANDIDATES IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Statement of the Stevens Case Which Sets Forth Prosecutor Lashly's Official Acts in Indictment and Arrest of Real Estate Operator.

THE campaign in St. Louis County revolves principally about the contes between Arthur V. Lashly, Democrat, and Richard F. Ralph, Repub lican, for the office of Prosecuting Attorney. The Republican forces, under the dominance of Fred Essen, Republican boss, are centering most of their forces in an effort to defeat Lashly, the incumbent.

The Post-Dispatch below, for the guidance of voters at the election, Nov. 3, prints the records of the candidates for Prosecuting Attorney: it, we finally found that a Mrs. Han-

Prosecuting Attorney. ARTHUR V. LASHLY, Democrat, peter had lost \$1600 through her dealings years old. Graduate of St. with Stevens. We got her to come into years old. Graduate of St. Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis Coun-

Lashly has been active in enforcing which voted out saloons several years ago. He is being mainly opposed by for many years saloons and lid clubs

Republican workers in the county

against Lashly have been circulating as an argument against him, pamphlets and dodgers containing the Post-Dispatch account of the indictment and Lashly did not make a statement in regard to the matter, but now to complete his official record in the case for the information of the public, he wrote the following statement of ex planation. Stevens, a Clayton real esall names on the books where death had intervened, or where, by falling to transfer, or from other causes, there is any doubt of the right to vote, and will instruct the judges to investigate the proposed voter carefully."

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> they had been promised their money if they would not prosecute and that they were more anxious to get their money than they were to prosecute

"After working four or five days on courthouse, morbidly expectant, and it ley Park,

Charges Also Said to Have Been Made Against Refining Concern in New Jersey.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 31.-It was reported here today that criminal inson County grand fury, against the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and the Gulf Refining Co., which have been ponies. Hudson and Essex counties, within the last few months.

The indictments, according to the report, were two in number and were the office, with a view to obtaining her would not be handed into court until affidavit. When she came in, she had next Monday, and that they were only part of her papers and being unfound under the so-called Seven Sisable to remember the dates of her dealters laws which were placed on the ings with Stevens, which had covered a period of 10 years, we did not have Woodrow Wilson when he was Govenough information to inform us what kind of an offense had been committed

whether obtaining money by false preappeared to all of us, including the Justice whose duty it was to take the bond, that there was no necessity to subject this old lady in her feeble and ceny. On the next day she returned with additional papers and information overwrought nervous condition, brought duced her to give up allegel valuable papers, in return for which he had given the gaze and probably taunting remarks more, some of the persons from whom he is alleged to have taken money were present and there had been threats this kind of a proceeding is a highly around the courthouse all day of vio- language. technical document and must be proper lence being done to his person. ly drawn, that we ascertain who made "At about 4 o'clock Stevens drove into Court.

held and which she was induced to part arrested by the Constable. Mrs. Massey was then taken into the office of the trust company, across the street Stevens. The only way this could be done was to investigate the records of from the courthouse, and was allowed clent. to sign the bond before Justice Werre-

books and other papers belonging to Dispatch editorial that no special grand as to her good character. Mrs. Blackneeded, as we did not want her to go that if an application for a special away from the office, fearing that she grand jury was made before Stevens was under bond that we might not be ficulties, and that she wanted no all-"As soon as we got the information we able to find him after the investigation was completed and before making any prepared the affidavit, which was duly signed and filed, whereupon a warrant application for a grand jury I was that she should accept \$1 as alimony in was issued and placed in the hands of careful to get Stevens under a good gross, and that Blackwell should pay \$40 was issued and placed in the hands of bond.

"After he was arrested under the first called me up and stated that he would charge and the bond fixed at \$5000, notthe precinct before one can lawfully regulate. Such was the law a few years upon. In Lashly's statement, among out to Clayton that afternoon. Inasting is set forth that she was out to Clayton that afternoon. Inasting is set forth that she was out to Clayton that afternoon. Inasting is set forth that she was out to Clayton that afternoon. Inasting is set forth that she was out to Clayton that afternoon. Inasting is set forth that she was out to Clayton that afternoon. Inasting is set forth that she was out to Clayton that afternoon. upon. In Lariny's satelliest, smooth out to Clayton that afternoon. Inas-the control of the usual bond in these other things is set forth that she was out to Clayton that afternoon. Inas-kept waiting while an assistant was much as this saved a search for Stevagainst him and finally raised the bond kept waiting while an assistant was busy with the details of her case and not through neglect. Following is the statement:

"When the daily papers published the first accounts of real estate operations of Beverly C. Stevens, I personally saw interest of reallisting and speeding interest. of Beverly C. Stevens, I personally saw and interviewed several persons who had publicly voiced complaints about him and attempted to get them to lodge a charge against Stevens, but was unstated to me that a bonosman would at gressing. There has been and will be company Stevens and I was told that no preference or partiality shown to it was Mrs. Massey, the mother of Stevens in any respect."

Stevens' wife, a woman some 80 years

Richard F. Ralph. Republican—40

# AT HORSE SHOW

Geo. W. Simmons' "Corral" Wins Blue Ribbon in Two Spectacular Tests for All.

St. Louis polo ponies, ridden by their cwners, furnished the "society night" Davis Realty Development Co., and feature of the Horse Show at the Coliseum. Not even excepting the jump-ing events, this was the most spirited against the company by Chester Bradley and colorful "ring" of the entire week, for the recovery of \$20,000 paid by him

The polo pony is in a class by himself. He is so clever that with a little Brown and S. Van Raalte when he more training he could play a very good game of soccer football without a ible as drawn steel; quick to follow an advantage and quicker to stop when the advantage and quicker to stop when the goal is gained. And in addition to all these qualities, he must have good manners in keeping with the company has received the conditions the

Two Thrilling Tests.

In one they were required to run a zig-In one they were required to rule as zag course, in and out, between stand- a Post-Dispatch reporter today:

"The Davis Realty and Development areno. The quick, alternate swerves to right and left under the guidance of Vinita Park, Vinita Terrace and right and left under the guidant made riders wearing polo suits and caps made a stirring spectacle. Spectaters caught the spirit of it and shouted encouragethe spirit of it and shouted encourage000,000. All of which have been develment, applauding the game little animals and sighing in unison when one of the standards overturned.

The speed and control test in which two riders simultaneously charged the full length of the arena, made a short turn around goal posts and dashed back to the starting point, had all the excit-

stopping that would make a real cow-boy take his sombrero out of the ring and admit he didn't know all the tricks

Miss Long Sweeps Card.
Good as he was, Corral had to show
his best to beat Samuel C. Davis' Ty Cobb. Third prize went to Dwight F. Davis' mount, Monkey. In addition to taking the blue ribbon, Simmons also won fourth prize with a fine little animal named Dude. Each exhibitor showed two ponies. Clarence King, Carl Langenberg, Alex. Primm and Charles Bascom were also exhibitors in this event. G. Herbert Walker was the judge.

took the second prize in the combination

A., won the double jumping event in which two horses went over the jumps

## MRS. HARRY BLACKWELL

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ding."

"And now," said Judge Withrow, "you are best man for Mrs. Black-"Not at all," said Bixby. "I am sim-

Bixby said that Blackwell treated your selection at very reasonable pr

his wife roughly and used improper "What did he say?" asked the

"Well, Judge," Bixby answered, can curse if you want me, and I can repeat the language."

Judge Withrow said that was suffi-

George D. Markham, insurance mar well said that she was in indepe financial circumstances and that Blackwell was having financial dif-

mony. Judge Withrow decreed, however a month for the support of their son, 2½ years old.

The Blackwells were married April

22, 1911, and separated April 15, 1914 Peek, formerly Mirs Edwine Thorn-

ters Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS, The

Democratic Rally at Wella A Democratic mass meeting will be held tonight at Empire Hall, 6200 Eas-ton avenue, Wellston. The speakers

will be F. M. Curles, candidate for Con gress; William H. Tegethoff, candidate for the Legislature, and A. V. Lashly, of age and in feeble health.

"At that time there were a number of lege of Law in 1962. Has been in St. that time there were a number of lege of Law in 1962. Has been in St. that time there were a number of lege of Law in 1962. Has been in St. touis County 10 years, residing at Values.

Man Who Sued Realty Firm Bought Stock With Knowledge of Conditions, They Assert.

Benjamin F. Knauft, president of the and the spectators, who filled the big for stock ever goes to trial they will buffding to its capacity, were vastly pleased.

Bradley had been told all about the

good game of soccer football without a rider to coach him. No other type of horse combines his peculiar qualities. He must be as full of fire as an Arabian barb, swift as the desert wind, sure-footed as a mountain goat, shifty as a politician, master of himself at all times, yet keen for the sound of his master's voice; hard as nails, but flexible as dawn states of the colors.

these qualities, he must have good man-ners in keeping with the society in which he moves. which he moves.
That's the kind of pony George W.
Simmons won the blue ribbon with last night. His name is Corral. No fear that he won't corral more prizes if he keeps up his present gait. The flexibility of the ponies was shown in two supreme tests.

Two Thrilling Tests.

complete improvements at Maryland terrace, but announcement has been made that \$100,000 of new capital has been put in and that the company is now large many taken the presidency as the representative of Brown and Van Raalte. Davis any she suggested that Knauft be made president. Davis is now vice-president and alles manager. and sales manager.

Davis made the following statement to

oped the past four years.
"The company is a St. Louis institu-tion, owned by more than 400 stockhold-

"In Vinita properties more than 30 homes have already been erected, costing from \$2750 up to \$14,000. Streets, side-

Then each rider was permitted to show off his pony in his own way. There was a revelation of wheeling, swerving, dashing and straight-legged stopping that would make a real cow.

Washington University.
"One six-foot sewer alone through this property cost the company \$18,000. The company has already moved more than 400,000 cubic yards of dirt. It is highly restricted, with a number of beautiful

In most of the other events of the evening Miss Loula Long of Kansas City swept the card. She won in three driving rings and one saddle event and took the second raise to the second raise the second raise to the second raise t the heavy spring business; also to enLieuts. Merchant and Wagner, U. S.

A. won the double in the company to go ahead energetically with its sales and advertising

The show closes with today's matinee and tonight's card. The matinee feature was classes for boy and girl riders on ponies.

The show closes with today's matinee and tonight's card. The matinee feature was classes for boy and girl riders on ponies.

"Its affairs are in excellent shape and IS GRANTED A DIVORCE we have no fears regarding the of this suit. In due time the charge

from which Blackwell was ejected. He testified with some reluctance, and Judge Withrow directed him to speak distinctly, so that the Court might uncluded the company a little more difficult, it will company a little more difficult. "Judge." Bixby said, "I am in a peculiar position. I am a friend of both parties in this suit. I was the best man for Blackwell at the wednot interfere with the company itself." ests are fully protected and preserved.

ply testifying to the truth of what I Novelties and Seasonable Fancy Boxes.

Extensive stock from which to make

#### WHITE SUCCEEDS HOXTON

Clearing House Association Fills Two Vacancies. Arnold C. White, assistant manager of

the St. Louis Clearing House Ass tion for seven years, was elected man-ager yesterday to succeed W. W. Hoxton, who becomes deputy governor of the Federal reserve bank. J. Thomas Clabaugh was chosen examiner for the clearing house to succeed C. E. French, who becomes cashier of the reserve bank. White is 33 years old.

The committee of the Reserve Bank Board appointed to select temporary a decision, but will probably decide on a location within a few days, as the

BOY RUN DOWN, BADLY HURT BY MOTOR TRUCK

William Broecker, 15 years old, of 1811 Ferry street, was knocked down and seriously injured by a delivery motor truck driven by Herman L. Huber, a

# RECOMMENDATIONS FOR TUESDAY'S ELECTION BY MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LEAGUE

court work; until recently Assistant reult Attorney appointed by Judge Reputation excellent; well

J. HUGO GRIMM, Republican; age on: resides at 3137 Lafayette avenue. years; record good. RECOMMENDED

GEORGE H. SHIELDS, Republican age 72; resides at 3665 Delmar boulevard. Was Circuit Judge 1905-11; formerly Assistant Attorney-General for Interior Department; member Missouri Constitutional convention in 1875, and St. Louis Board of Freeholders 1876; record good; qualified. RECOMMENDED.

HIRAM N. MOORE, Democrat; age 48 resides at 5375 Cabanne avenue. Serve four years as Judge Court of Criminal appointed by Judge Harvey. Rec-

JOHN J. O'BRIEN, Democrat; age 47; resides at 1521 North Jefferson avenue, Served, six years as member of the of Delegates. Has been practicing law six years. Experience limited.

KARL KIMMEL, Republican; reides at Washington Hotel. Judge First District Police Court 31/4 years. Neither duct on the Police Court bench warrant his elevation to the Circuit Judgeship. HE SHOULD BE DEFEATED.

PAUL V. JANIS, Progressive; age 39; esides at 5611 Bartmer avenue. Formerly City Attorney of Ferguson; repuation excellent; qualified.

EDWARD P. JOHNSON, Progressive ge 77; resides at 3438 Franklin avenue.

Formerly member Missouri Legislature and Prosecuting Office in Federal and State courts; record good; qualified. FORD W. THOMPSON, Progressive; des at 5545 Berlin avenue. Reputa

tion good; qualified. STATE REPRESENTATIVES. Vote for Three. sey, Pearcy and O'Brien

PHILIP W. CHANEY; Republican; age 40; resides at 3515 Cherokee street. Printer; member 1913 Legislature; record cealed weapons and was fined \$100; his

CLAUDE O. PEARCY; Republican; street. Lawyer; has never held public office; reputation excellent. RECOM-

THOMAS J. O'BRIEN; Democrat; resides at 4161 Shenandoah avenue; age 30. Lawyer; never held public office; reputation excellent. RECOMMENDED. H. H. BREGSTONE; Progressive; age 49: resides at 533 Gilson avenue. Man-

macturer; reputation excellent.

HENRY C. ERMAN; Republican; resides at 2358 Tennessee avenue. Mining engineer. Served in Forty-seventh (last) Legislature; also Forty-sixth and Thirty-ninth General Assemblies; reputation good.

JACOB M. FLEGLE; Progressive; age

trict manager Bankers' Life Insurance Co.: reputation excellent. JAMES F. HALLEY; Democrat; age 6; resides at 629 Dover street. Insur-

47: resides at 3974 Wyoming street. Dis-

e. Personal and business reputation R. C. MAYPOLE: Democrat: resides 855. Shaw avenue; age 36. Insurance adjuster. Not well qualified for this NOT RECOMMENDED.

DIETRICH VON DREHLE; Progressive; age 50; resides at 4938 Finkmann street. Real estate business. Reputation

ANTHONY J. LAUX. Republican: age

gaged in real estate and investment the Recorder's office until recently: WM. WESCHE, Progressive; a never held public office, except as above resides at 1932 Warren street. Sh stated: personal and business reputaon good. RECOMMEND D.

LOUIS E. TRIESELER, Republica are 28: resides at 1624 Dolman street Lawyer; formerly in the real estate business; personal and professional rep utation good. RECOMMENDED.

crat; age 59; resides at 1823 Schild avenue. Molder; member last Legislatur record excellent. RECOMMENDED. FERDINAND BARTEL, Progressive

#### ON THE FIRING LINE What it means to most men.

There are many true heroes that have perished in the European war who "never smelled powder," but who succumbed to sickness after hard campaigning—coupled with bad water and lack of food. The sick and debilitated man is as much out of place in his struggle for life and existence as he would be on the firing line. On the other hand the strong, vigorous man, his veins filled with rich, red blood, has an enormous advantage in whatever position he may be fated to ecenpy, in war or business.

The prompt and certain action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in driving all harmful germs and ery in driving all harmful germs and impurities from the blood, sets in motion the repair process which works actively on the diseased membrane where Catarrh flourishes unchecked or where the skin gives warning of the bad blood beneath by showing pimples and boils, also the skin clears up and becomes wholesome and ruddy.

Thus by building up a new and per-ect covering and earrying out of the ystem the Catarrh infested matter y way of the blood, liver and kid-

Dentist. Reputation good.
WILLIAM T. COLLINS, Democrat age 35; resides at 1464 South Grand ave-nue. Clerk of the Wells Fargo Express Co.; never held public office. Personal and business reputation good. WILLIAM F. DEPELHEUER, Repub-

lican; age 43; resides at 1321 Allen avenue. Painting contractor; never held THEODORE T. KOESTER, Progres

1322 South Second treet. Reputation good.
THEODORE R. SCHULTZ, Demo crat; age 27; resides at 1529 Park avenue. Saloon keeper; personal reputation good; member of last Legislature.

Vote for Three.

ommended.
DR. WILSON H. COTTON: Progress sive; dentist; age 56; resides at 1218A Olive street; reputation good. RECOM-AUGUST GISLER, Republican; re-

sides 2610 Market place; age 65. Retired master baker; reputation good. RECOM-MENDED. FRED WEISSMANN, Republican; age 36; resides at 1707A Franklin avenue

MENDED. W. D. EVANS, Progressive; hotel business; resides at 215 North Twelfth street: reputation good.

sides at 2001 Wash street. At one time candidate for House of Delegates.

JOHN J. MORONEY, Democrat; age 51; resides at 210 South Twelfth street eral reputation and his record he should

E. MURRAY. Republican: are 41: street; reputation good. CHARLES RIZZO, Democ

resides at 914 Wash street. Merchant at 84 Union Market. Never held office before. Business reputation good. Political associations a detriment.

MARTIN WARD, Democrat; resides at 1442 North Tenth street. Formerly man-October, 1914, he pleaded guilty in St. Louis Circuit Court to carrying con-

reputation is bad and he should be de-Vote for Three

Hohengarten and Rob Recommended. FRANK O. BITTNER, Republican Contractor and builder. Never held a OMMENDED.

E. H. HOHENGARTEN. Progressive age 44; resides at 1319 St. Louis avenue OMMENDED.

JOHN C. ROBERTSON, Republica. resides at 2924 Barrett street. Lawyer. Was Justice of the Peace in the Seventh District. Excellent reputation for honesty and ability. RECOMMENDED. 33: resides at 2510 Slattery street. For Good reputation.

E. J. McGROARTY, Democrat; age 63; resides at 1933 North Market street. Secretary and treasurer of the St. Louis Weighing Co. Good reputation. Was a member of the House of Delegates clated with Hugh Brady in the hay and

age 34; resides at 2316 Slattery street Was a member of the last State Legis lature. Record fair; good reputation H. C. SCHMIDT, Democrat; age 31 resides at 8602 North Twenty-secon crat. Good reputation.

S. R. SERVANT, Progressive; age resides at 1007 North Leffingwell ave ess for five years; was copylst in nue. Good reputation. Druggist. WM. WESCHE, Progressive; age 40

> Frank and Shields Recor BARNARD FRANK, Republican; age 52; resides at 5241 Cote Brilliante. Grand master of the Progressive Order of the

MENDED. JOHN S. SHIELDS. Democrat: are Insurance business. Good reputation

RECOMMENDED EDWARD J. BURKE, Democrat; age resides at 3428 Semple avenue. Clerk Not well qualified for this office. Not

CHARLES A. LUEBKE, Progressive resides at 2486 Bernays avenue. Barber ALBERT RABENNECK, Republican age 37; resides at 5803 Easton avenue Good personal and business reputation.

ALBERT VETTER, Progressive; age 46; resides at 5366 Goodfellow place. Bookkeeper and salesman. Good repu-

Vote for Two. King and Wray Recon RICHARD M. WRAY, Democrat. Has lived in St. Louis 40 years; was formerly terms: was elected an officer. Sergeant when that body had a Democratic maices along parliamentary and legislative of his office that he was retained in 1913 (the Jast four years of that term term the Council was composed entirely of Republicans). Is an experienced leg-MENDED.

CLARENCE H. KING, Republic

FRED C. BENT, Progres Reputation good.

EDGAR T. BELDING, Pros

UDGE OF THE ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION.

Dwyer Recommende THOMAS A. DWYER, Den tute of Law. Formerly attendance of record. Obtained highest mark in con petitive examination for position Chief Probationary Officer several year ago. Has had broad experien lic-spirited and conscientious. qualified. RECOMMENDED.

CALVIN N. MILLER, Republican age 47; resides at 5901 Horton place Lawyer; practiced 20 years, chiefly in Criminal Court. Educated at St. Louis High School and St. Louis Law School Present incumbent. In view of the grea court, including those for original trial, those for preliminary hearing for the whole system that more vitally touche the entire community and particularly our less experienced citizens. It is a matter of regret that during the pas

four years Judge Miller has not raised this court above the plane of political activities which so frequently center this court. NOT RECOMMENDED. Lawyer. Resides at 1362A Oregon aveue. Reputation excelle

UDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT. EDWARD A. FEEHAN, Democrat Practicing lawyer since 1892. Reputatio xcellent; in character and ability well

CHARLES W. HOLTCAMP Reput Present incumbent, candidate for third made an excellent record in the dispatch of business and the general conduct this important office. More recently he of the fact that in making appointments for lucrative and important positions in estates he has to a conspicuous extent ersisted in making such appointments among a small group of men and has me instances approved very liberal allowances for services which have tion to the work performed, service

T. F. W. ZIMMERMAN, Progressive age 66; resides at 3843 Minnesota avenue for 20 years (1882-1902). CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Graves Recommended. CHARLES R. GRAVES, Republican age 61; resides at 1387 Union avenue Has held this office for past five year and conducted same in an efficient mar

ner. RECOMMENDED.

JOHN J. MANTON, Democrat; age 11: resides at 2100 O'Fallon street. He served as stenographer in the Coroner's HENRY KRAEMER, Republican; age office. Was later Cherk of the Court ecord, associates and activities are such

ROBERT LEE ORCUTT, Progressive age 35; resides at 6110 Berlin avenue Secretary Orcutt Storage Co. Exceller CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT FOR

CRIMINAL CAUSES. HENRY C. ECHTERHOFF, Reput can: age 48: resides at 3206 Do dier street. Present incumbent; has made an excellent record; was Chief prior to his present incumbency; has given general satisfaction; his personal is excellent.

CASPAR J. WOLF, Democrat; age 61 sides at 3944 Arsenal street. Formerly Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes; appointed by Rolla Wells as City Jailer and served as such for four years and made an excellent record in Lawyer; served as U. S. Consul at Han-

LOUIS WERNER, Progressive; age Wagon manufacturer. Good reputation CLERK OF THE COURT OF CRIM-

Knittel Recommended. FERDINAND I. J. KNITTEL, Republican; age 45; resides at 8101 Nebrasks avenue: present incumbent: has given general satisfaction in the conduct of the office and is thoroughly nillar with its duties; previous to his election was a contractor and builder; elected at primaries in face of strong opposition; personal reputation good RECOMMENDED. MARTIN J. HYLAND, Democrat;

age 30; resides at 2718 North Euclid av-

CHARLES H. HOFMEISTER, Pro gressive; age 36; resides at 1421 De LICENSE COLLECTOR.

Alt Recommended.

LOUIS ALT, Republican; age 49; cense Collector for past eight years; served as chief deputy prior to that time. His experience in handling this

important office is of great value to the city. On his record he is recom-51; resides at 5323 Maple avenue. Served corder of Deeds: now in real estate and

title examining business.
ROBERT P. WIGGINS, Progressive; age 36; resides at 2004 Nebraska avenue Vatchmaker; reputation good. RECORDER OF DEEDS

5; resides at 4954 Lindell boulevard. mber of Congress 10 years; Record of Deeds the past eight years. Through the efforts of an exceptionally efficient chief deputy the office is exceedingly well conducted. Mr. Joy's political ac-ANDREW SHERIDAN, Democrat Has held subordinate city positions cred

itably. At present assistant paymaster in Treasurer's office. Active in parti-CLAUDE MUSE, Progressive at 2421 Cass avenue; age 43. Formerly

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. HOWARD SIDENER, Republican sides at 3983 West Pine boulevard; age 29; educated Wabash College, and St. during the past two years his record for the most part has been marked by en

WALTER A. KELLY. Democrat: as 25; resides at 4102 Michigan avenue. Ed-ucated St. Louis public schools and St. THOS. E. EVANS, Progressive; age 45

esides at 2241 Thurman boulevard. tation excellent. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. 1st DISTRICT.

Spies Recommended.
LOUIS C. SPIES, Republican; age 51 sides at 7209 Michigan avenue; has held good. this office for past 12 years; prior to that time was clerk in Water Rates office and prior thereto clerk of the First District Justice Court for seven years; has good record. RECOMMENDED. CHARLES P. PATTERSON, Dem rat; age 40; resides at 4637 Dahlia ave Superintendent Commercial Eletric and Supply Co.; has been with the incumbent. Formerly was Constable same firm for 18 years; personal and His political record is well known. usiness record excellent; never held RECOMMENDED. public office.

G. W. BADER, Progressive; resides : 5834 South Compton avenue. Druggist Reputation excellent.

CHARLES F. JERABEK, Democrat ige 40; resides at 1711 Geyer avenue Real estate and insurance business. Was of Criminal Correction. Both his business and official records are good. REC-OMMENDED. HENRY PFEFFLE, Republican; ag

4: resides at 2006 South Second street, once event Was clerk in the Register' esent incumbent; also in teaming and contracting business. Good reputation. RECOMMENDED. F. W. SCHUMACHER, Progressive esides at 2002 South Twelfth street

3rd District Johnson Recommended—Defeat Rice RICHARD M. JOHNSON, Republican age 72: resides at 3541A Vista avenue kow, China, eight years; Assistant Pros ecuting Attorney of St. Louis four years and Assistant Circuit Attorney of St.

Louis four years. His training and ability qualify him for this place. REC-OMMENDED. Progressive; age 47; resides at 2624A Eads avenue. Insurance business. Has attended Benton College of Law; at one Department; his character and ability

resides at 1219A Dillon street. For the Deputy Sheriff: for eight years was Depa Pullman conductor. Has been central age 30; resides at 2718 North Euclid av-enue. Produce merchant. Has never activities have identified him with an un-

Costelle and Slater Recon FRANK J. COSTELLO, Den 36; resides at 3630 West Pine boulevard. Plumber. Good reputation. Has never held public office. RECOMMENDED. FRANK M. SLATER, Republican; ag 44; resides at 3445 Pine street. Presen

RECOMMEND his election. CHARLES M. CLARKE, Progre age 40; resides at 3442 Lindell boulevard PATRICK O'DONNELL, Dem as Chief Deputy Assessor; Deputy Re- age 43; resides at 418 S. Broadway. Has House of Delegates. Has been active politics. Reputation good.

JOHN H. SMITHERS, Progressive;

age 58; resides at 3553 Olive street. Oc-cupation, dyer and cleaner. Good repuage 61; resides at Fourteenth and Clark ovenue. At one time a member of the

House of Delegates. Saloon keeper and

Vote for Two.

Gorman and Hazard Recon ROGER E. GORMAN, Democrat; age ; resides at 3760 Cook av. Salesman formerly clerk in Assessor's office.
Reputation good. RECOMMENDED.
THOMAS R. HAZARD, Progressive; and chemical line. Reputation good RECOMMENDED

member of the House of Delegates from the Fifth Ward and Speaker of the House; resides at 801 North Twentieth ., over saloon (2001 Morgan st.), known as Gazzolo's Saloon. His influence in

should be defeated. PEARL A. AUSTIN, Republican; reides at 410 North Eleventh st.: Deputy Constable in Justice Luce's Court. His record in his present office does no warrant a promotion to the responsible office of Justice of the Peace. Not

CHARLES S. LUCE, Republican; re sides at \$15 North Eighteenth st.; age the past four years does not warrant his re-election. NOT RECOMMENDED H. GROSBY, Progressive; physician resides at 1127 Olive st. Rep

6th District.

Bauer Recommended. C. F. BAUER, Republican, age 38; re surgeon. Has never held public office JAMES P. MILES. Democrat: age 53

7th District.

Beckman Recommended. F. W. BECKMAN, Republican; age 62, ployed in the office of the Clerk of the and reputation good. RECOMMENDED WILLIAM KOLLMEYER, Progress Deputy Sheriff for six years in the Court sive; age 50; resides at 2330 Montgomery Contractor and builder. JAMES I SHEEHAN Democrat: as

38; resides 2510 Sullivan avenue. Insuroffice. He was a member of the Fortyseventh General Assembly

Grassmuck Recommended GEORGE GRASSMUCK, Republican; at 8390A Olive street. Clerk in Justice Stove, Range and Furance Repuirs age 45; resides at 3124 N. Taylor avenue. Walker's court. His habits and re- A. G. Brauer Supply Co.. 316 N. 3d st.

ellent. RECOMMENDED.

3; resides at 4150 Maffitt avenue LOREN E. MASSEY, Progressiv 4; Lawyer. Reputation good. 9th District.

WILLIAM D. MOORE, Republican ation excellent. RECOMMENDED ROBERT J. CARROLL, Democrat Born in St. Louis; resides at 5129 Cates evenue; was nine years in Asser Hauling and Transfer lo. (a business controlled by the late Col. Ed. Butler) Clerk in Justice of Peace Court eight | was four years Justice of the Peace the past and his record while former! in this office should insure his defea

WILLIAM A. MECHLING, Progress sive; resides at 517 Hamilton avenue

1st District. Eyerman Recommended.

JOHN EYERMANN, Republic ; resides at 3333 Louisiana avenue. Has held this position for past eight years and made an excellent record. REC-OMMENDED.

CONSTABLE.

JAMES H. CRAWFORD, Progre ARTHUR E. LINSEMANN. Dem

Dutzi Recommended.

WILLIAM DUTZI, Republican; age 47 esides at 318 Soulard street. Prese Good record. JOHN E. DUMMEYER, Progressiv

sides at 2411 South Twelfth street HENRY C. RINGKAMP, Der resides at 2017 South Eighth street

Shine Recommended.

JOHN W. SHINE, Republican; ag 47; resides at 3025A Rutger street. In ust, 1913; for eight years before that Deputy Inspector of Weights and Meas ures. His character and record for this position. RECOMMENDED. JOHN E. CLOONEY, Democrat: pre

2431 Caroline street: age 43. In saloo onstable has been good.

WALTER FRED HEIMAN, Progret sive; resides at 1815 Hickory street Bookkeeper and accountant for Ter minal R. R. Association. Reputation

Vote for Two.

Powers and Hall Recommended. ANTHONY W. POWERS, Democrat me 35: resides at 2340 Clark avenue Engaged in ice and coal hauling bust ness; has an excellent reputation for unusually well qualified for this position, and should be elected. RECOM-MENDED.

30; single; resides at 10A South Twenty-Eighth street; colored; reputation for duty is strongly vouched for by men who have known him for years. RE-COMMENDED.

FLOYD E. BUSH, Republican; resides

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ANIA HO VICE INVESTIGATORS should be defeated.

LAWRENCE P. DAILEY, Dec

resides at 3028A Olive street; better known as "Lawier Dailey;" has the reputation of always keeping his word has been associated in politics with un-desirable elements in the community. His political and personal record is well known. He should be defeated. CHAPLES H. TUPPLY Beautifican. CHARLES H. TURPIN, Republica colored; age 4; resides at 18A North Leffingwell avenue. Has occupied this position the past four years. His reord in ofice is such that he should be

defeated. NOT RECOMMENDED. 5th District.

censured, and it was asserted that a censured, and it was asserted that a law was being enforced better in First District Court since former Ju-Karl Kimmel was succeeded by Grant Court of the conclusion is based. Bone and Owens Recommended. GEORGE P. BONE, Republican; age 44; resides at 2015 Franklin avenue. Edu-

41; resides at 903 North Sixth street. Educated in public schools. Grain in-spector. Was candidate for City Mar-JOHN DINKELMAN, Progressive; re

WILLIAM T. EGAN, De sides at 903 N. Sixth street. Proprietor saloon, 1400 Franklin avenue. Well known in gang politics. NOT RECOM-

THOMAS S. JOHNSON, Progressive esides at 2734 Morgan street. Reputs

warrant his re-election 8th District. JOHN F. BYRNE, Democrat; resides at 2127 Howard street. Active in ward politics. At present is Central Commit-

teeman. Formerly saloon keeper and had his license revoked by the Excise Comdissioner. NOT RECOMMENDED. CHARLES SHEYLIN, Republican; resides at 1883 Cass avenue. At present employed at the city hall. Not well qual-ified. NOT RECOMMENDED. 7th District.

age 67; resides at 1916 St. Louis avenue cupied this office many years, and has and efficiency. Has an excellent repu THOMAS H. BERKLEY. Democrat

esides at 2723 North Twelfth street Good reputation. Sth District. EDW. W. KLORER, Republican; age 30; resides at 1403 De Soto avenue. Pres

Contractor and builder. Reputation good

PATRICK STANTON, Democrat; age 2. Employed in the City Street Depart-

ides at 1420 North King's highway. Repitation good. 9th District.
Metz Recommended.
WILLIAM C. METZ, Reput Present incumbent; resides at 5617A Re-RECOMMENDED. THOMAS J. BUCKLEY, Det

GUSTAV E. ENDERS, Progressive resides at 3955 McRee avenue. Reputa

sides at 4263 Norfolk avenue. Was for-

present incumbent in Judge Luce's Tells How Lydia E Pin ham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health

ville Hogan. The conclusion is statistics gathered by the inve

Circuit Court, for which he

committee consisting of J. Lienber Davis, A. H. Robbins, Charles J. 3 and George B. Mangold.

candidate. Hogan Mayor Kiel.

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"From a small eh old daughter had fem

She was so poorly and weak that often had to help her dress hersel but now she is much improved ar MRS. MARTIN HELVIG, P

gratitude for the good Lydia E. P ham's Vegetable Compound has complished are constantly being ceived, proving the reliability of grand old remedy. If you are i'l do not drag

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### "SIERRA MADRE"

MOTHER mountains, billowing far to the snow-lands, Robed in aerial amethyst, ver blue,
Why do ye look so proudly down o the lowlands? What have their groves and gardens to do with you?

"heirs is the languorous charm of the Mange and myrtle, Theirs are the fruitage and fragrand of Eden of old-

Proad-boughed oaks in the meadows fair and fertile, Dark-leaved orchards gleaming with

You in your solitude standing, lofty and lonely, Bear neither garden nor grove or your barren breasts;

Rough is the rock-loving growth of your canyons, and only Storm-battered pines and fir tree

Why are ye throned so high and ar-Richer than all the fields at your feet can claim? What is your right, ye rugged peaks

Queenly promise and pride of the Answered the mountains, dim in th distance dreaming

"Ours are the forests that treasure Ours are the secret springs and the Silvery down through the manifold

"Vain were the toilings of men in the dust of the dry land, Vain were the plowing and planting Save for the life-giving current send from the sky-land, Save for the fruit our embrace with

the storm-cloud yields.' O mother mountains, Madre Sierra, love you,

Rightly you reign o'er the vale tha your bounty fills-Kissed by the sun, or with big, bright

stars above youarmur your name and lift up min eyes to the hills.

"The Grand Canyon and Other Poems," by Henry van Dyke. (Scrib-

Form a New Club. Get your friends to club with you and make a party of it at New Grand Central today or tonight. Attraction

#### 'But She Meant Well"

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DISTURBS HIS WORK

SHE GATS 105T - POET HAS TO

PAY FOR HER RETURN

HE BURNS ONE OF

MASTERPIECES

THEM FLOODS

AND AT THE END OF THE TWO WEEKS , SHE CATCHES WHOOPING

COUGH AND CAN'T LEAVE THE

HOUSE FOR ANOTHER

THIS IS THE LAST

LLOWING is a summary of th St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the best sell-By William Caine. (John Lane Co.) ing of the past week. MERVOUS POET ENGAGES HANNANG MOTHER AS COOK DURING HIS TWO WEEKS REST CURE IN THE COUNTRY The leading book on the list is given six points the second best is given five

points, etc.: "Eyes Of the World," Wright

(Book Supply Co.) "Pan Germanism," Usher (Century) ... Germany and the Next War,"

Bernhardi (Eran Pub. Co.)..... 4. "Honorable Percival," A. H. Rice (Century) ... "Wall of Partition," Barclay

(Putnam) .... 6. "Prince of Graustark," Mc-Cutcheon (Dodd-Mead) ....

"THE FAKERS." Post, has appeared in book form.

Hicks type. T. Marmaduke's life in a small town and in a Washington boarding house, his pet political machine, his economical passion for a beautiful grafterwhom he made his wife, his associations with the cynical old Senator, make a life drama full of sus-

The author gets into the inside heart and cheap soul of a demagogue and holds him up to scorn in a dramatic There is plenty of piquant fun and keen satire in the adventures of this professional lover of the "pee-pul" and silver-tongued orator. (Doran.)

#### NEW RINEHART NOVEL.

In "The Street of Seven Stars" Mary Roberts Rinehart nas drawn a wonderfully graphic picture of Vienna and just at the time when Austria's capof one of the Balkan Powers.

cross in a little lodging house in the Rinehart's rare sympathy, is compelling to the end. Those who read the story published weekly as a serial will find new delights in re-reading it con-(Houghton Mifflin Co.)

LOUISE: Let's announce our engagement t the Hallowe'en party, I'll buy the diamond ing at Loftis Bros & Co., The National redit Jewelers, 2d floor 308 N. 6th st.

"THE THIRD SEX."
RNST VON WOLZOGEN'S "The

Grace Isabel Colbron. Mayr," a previous work of this author. s favorably known to American readers

phases of advanced feminism. The story hroughout is unmoral, rather than imoral-this distinction has been so often ade it is wearisome, but it applies in this instance. Not one of the book's haracters pretends to adhere in any degree to moral conventions, In style, more than in contents, the

story is highly enjoyable. The plot conerns itself chiefly with the question whether a Munich scholar, lover of the vie boheme," but aspirant to a professorship, and his fraulein, also of professional attainments and bohemian CAMUEL G. BLYTHE'S merry tale tastes, shall be legally married, as a of T. Marmaduke Hicks, self-serving politician, which recently professorship. Considering the recent serially in the Saturday Evening mode of life of the pair, about which Post, has appeared in book torm.

the writer "makes no bones," this question has hardly more than an academic extent that the author selected, as one interest for the reader. But to the other the writer "makes no bones," this quesof the Christian names of his principal, "advanced" personages of the book, it is characters, the surname of a St. Louisan who served Missouri as Govor these discussions take place, as does of the characters, the surnament of the characters and the story to the second to the characters. ernor in 1885, but who was not of the nearly everything else in the story, to bounteous libations.

The scholar and his eventual bride furish two of the brighest satiric touches in the story. His search for "the Meyer of Westphalia," whose result he embodies in a monumental thesis, is a buresque on German critical scholarship; and his Claire's enthusiasm, on her wedding day, over her medical attainments is refreshing. To his anxious "Are you happy, dear," she responds, "Yes, very happy; I'm to be allowed to sew up an incision all by myself for the first time tomorrow."

The "Third Sex" several times defined catchword. The substance of the definitions is that the Third Sex consists of women who have educated and profesjust at the time when Austria's capital claims such a great part of the pubterest. The working-out of the story lic's interest. Into the romance of youth seems to argue that "there ain't no Mrs. Rinehart has put a military touch, such animal," for every woman in the one of its most interesting features story, even the matter-of-fact "Box," being the thrilling part played by a spy gives strong symptoms of possessing this natural attribute of femininity.

Two American students, whose paths The greatest difficulty, in the working out of such situations as those shown in eart of Vienna, fall desperately in love this book, comes when the second generwith each other. Without chaperon or ation is considered. One of the charadviser they find their problems danger-ous and difficult to solve. The story of their fight for happiness, told with Mrs. clares in self-justification, "I do not see why a woman who is independent, as I am, should not have a child for herself alone, about which no one else has a word to say." Possibly the author will give us a sequel, showing what Lilly thought on this matter when her daughter reached the age of 18. (Macaulay.)

MRS. PARNELL'S "PARNELL." HE hapless love story of Charles Stewart Parnell, the "Uncrowned

King of Ireland," interwoven with liberty, has been written oy the woman who played such an important part in his life-Katharine O'Shea, who became death. Amazing frankness characterizes her confessions of her relations with Parnell for 10 years before her O'Shea, for many years a member of

Parliament, representing an Irish constituency. No more intimate biography of the as an intermediary between Parnell, as and Gladstone, Chamberlain and other vexed Government problems as have long existed between England and reland-is shown in her dealings with the English leaders in Parliament. She asserts that for many years Gladstone knew of her relations with Parnell, and criticises him sharply for the scorn the accompaniment of feasting and that he turned upon her when these relations were revealed in the divorce suit filed by Capt. O'Shea. Her complete happiness in the love and under to her, and his willingness to sacrifice everything for her, all are graphically and vividly described. Mrs. Parnell wrote the biography to be published after her death, but declares that there has been so much misrepresentation of her and so much maligning of the late Irish leader, that she decided to print the entire story while she is still liv-

(George H. Doran Co.)

ing. This is done with a literary clev-

erness and fidelity to detail that makes

the work, published in two large illus-

DWARD C. VENABLE, in his latest book, "Pierre Vinton; the Adventures of a Superfluous Husventures of a Superfluous Husuncovers a rich mine of keen philosophy, bright satire and brilliant dialogue. The book, which is autobiographical, deals with the mental and physical wandering of a divorced husband who loves his ex-wife. The adventures of the husband are by no means thrilling; rather they are commonplace, but the writer's skilful handling of dia-logue and word effects lifts ordinary situation from mediocrity to a plane of deep interest. As a concession to those who like their tragedy sugar-coated. divorced wife. The story would be betleading up to the marriage is a poor efbook. (Scribners) .

MORAL EFFECT OF SURGERY. F great interest to surgeons, phy-sicians, and especially all men

and women who have undergon the romance of his great fight for Irish or expect to undergo major surgical operations is a book, "Time and Thomas Waring," the story of a fundamental transformation of beliefs and charac-"The Third Sex" is a satire on certain his wife just three months before his ter resulting from the use of the surgeon's knife.

Before the operation, Thomas War ing was conventional, outwardly reli marriage to him, during the time that gious, selfish almost to brutality in his she was still the wife of Capt. W. H. dealings with others, and very ambitious.

Afterwards, he came to see that the main thing in life is kindness, and that little else really mattered. Also, he lost leader of any great cause has been writ- all faith in revealed religion and in a ten. Mrs. Parnell reveals how she acted future life. During the period while the nesthetic acted, which seemed to him the leader of the Irish home rule party, an eternity, he had a remarkable vision when the universe appeared to be whol leaders of the English Government. Her ly metallic in essence and mechanical tact, her diplomacy, her ingenuity in in action. Life, represented by him-the solution of Government problems—self, crawled as a naked protoplasmic speck, completely out of harmony with

hine, the only other reality, there appeared to be neither reason nor aim in xistence. All was pain and perplexity As he convalesced, this vision reced

d to a degree d the world took or

s usual appearance of sympathetic ationships. But it never wholly left him rom that time he acted as a man who espairing of fundamental good, never neless tries, perhaps as a protes nst the seeming heartlessness chings, to do what he can to make lif appler all around.

tory. It accepts the view that, if a nan's wife is somewhat cold and mate rial, he has a perfect right to find com hold, is an old-fashioned folly; con elence, an untrustworthy guide; reli gion, a product of environment and nov obsolete. The individual choice paramount, provided you choose in ch a way that they who are wronge o not know about it. (Putnam's Sons.)

"A CAPTAIN OF THE KING." by Chester L. Saxby, is the simple mstances drawn largely from the Bible, of a 16-year-old boy seeking the King, Christ. The whole story is little more than an episode. It arouses no great emotions, tells of no great nap-penings and shows little development of haracter. But throughout its 10 short chapters it typifies steadfastness of purpose and shows the author's ability to use his material for the development of one definite objective, (Sherman,

A SCOUT BOOK.
HARLES A. EASTMAN, whose work of interpreting the Indians is well known, has a new book rititled "Indian Scout Talks" which will appeal to all boys and particularly to boy scouts. In it they will learn how to blaze trails, build canoes, start

a fire without matches and cook without

pots. (Little, Brown & Co.)

French & Co.)

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April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Complete the Bridge.

I was opposed to the Bridge Bonds in the previous elections mainly because I objected to the grant of the Southern Traction franchise and also the fear that the bridge might be "bottled up" in its eastern approach by the Terminal Railway Monopoly.

Both of these objections have now disappeared. The Southern Traction franchise has been repealed and the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States puts an end to any danger of any monopoly bottling the approach.

The gist of monopoly lies always in an exclusive right and the moment the highest tribunal of the land decides that the tracks of the railroads leading to the approach must be open It is not needed to head off the single tax, which to all comers on equal terms, any possibility of exclusive right disappears and there can be no

Furthermore this decision is the only power that could prevent the approach from being bot-tled no matter where it might be located occause even if we located the terminus half way across the State of Illinois, there would be nothing to hinder the Terminal Railway, if it wished, from buying the land around it and thus bottling it up if the Supreme Court decision did not stand in the

This same decision, therefore, is able to protect the east end of the Reber Approach where it is just as well as it could any other approach no

Moreover the retailers extention of the Reber approach carries it beyond the limits of East St. Louis, and the Alton & Southern, a free line independent of the Terminal, has offered to convey the city its trackage rights along the end of the approach which would give us greater facilities of approach and access to this line.

This Reber Approach has been pronounced the best and cheapest by competent and impartial orards of engineers and the city has bought and said for the approach.

I can see no reason, therefore, to change it at expressed by our highest tribunal means any well as at any other point.

It is inconceivable that this city with its great laws and tribunals of this country would permit it and it is still more incredible that anybody would be foolish enough to attempt it.

I consider the unfinished bridge a disgrace to telligence and public spirit. Now that the principal objections have been re-

ed, I feel that we should finish it at the parl lest possible moment and get rid of this nuisance that makes us ridiculous in the eyes of the whole Furthermore I know positively that the present

bridge facilities of St. Louis are utterly nade-quate for our commerce and that the railroads need the new bridge badly. necessity alone will therefore compel them to use our bridge when completed and their using it on the just and fair terms required

by the city will result in the abolition of the arbitrary, to-wit, accomplish the purpose for which the bridge was built. I am a firm believer in the rule of the majority on which our Government is based. Three times this question has been submitted to the poeple of

is and every time a majority of the voters have declared in favor of the bonds. The only reason they have failed is because the law re quires a two-thirds majority. This is the fault of the law and not of the

people of St. Louis. The object of requiring a two-thirds majority for bonds was to prevent a hasty and ill consid-ered action on such matters. But there should have been a provision in the law that after this has been accomplished that the majority should

finally be able to overcome the veto of the I am sure that the law makers never intended that the tail should wag the dog and that the minority should be able to permanently the the hands of the majority and thus stop all progress. have now had plenty of time to discuss this

question in four elections and the majority of the people are just as anxious as ever to finish the bridge. I say let them have their way and let us make it decisive this time.

There is a wise old proverb that says: When you start something, finish it, then smile. The unfinished bridge costs us \$380 a day in interest and much more than that in destructive

Finished, it will benefit us three or four times

The decision to complete it will put to wer thousands of otherwise idle workmen in these hard times and thus promote business and so-lieve distress. WM. PRESTON HILL.

#### Post- Dispatch War News.

I write to commend the fair, impartial and excellent reports that you are giving us of the war editors condemned for one thing and another, but world before us in an attractive and readable you for the valuable articles on the war situa-

tion as well as the news reports. JOHN L. BRANDT.

#### SMASH AMENDMENT NO. 1.

No misconception should exist on this date to the effect of Amendment No 1 on which Misourians should vote "No" next Tuesday. That it cripples, practically destroys, the people's initiative and referendum rights won after years of effort is evidenced by the following:

1. It provides that initiative petitions shall be filed with 114 county clerks instead of with the Secretary of State, four months before election; that county courts shall determine issues as to the validity and sufficiency of signatures, but that they must be certified to the Secretary of State three months before election. The time allowed for scrutinizing signatures is too short. One county court or clerk purposely or carelessly may delay proceedings and defeat the object of the initiative petition.

2. It provides a similar scrutiny for referendum petitions, which must be filed within 90 days after the Legislature's adjournment, but must be certified within 120 days, leaving but 30 days for the scrutiny. This is unnecessary and outrageous. In the 18 months intervening between the adjournment of the Legislature and the date of the next general election ample time should be afforded for verification.

3. Any proposal submitted by the initiative and rejected cannot be resubmitted for five years.

4. The referendum can be invoked on the same proposal but once in five years. If one Legislature is checked by the referendum in enacting a law subversive of the popular will, it can be re-enacted by the next Legislature and remain in force.

5. It forbids the use of the initiative not only in submitting the single tax but in submitting any proposal relating to the classification of property for taxation purposes or "conferring local option or other local power in matters of taxation."

6. An odious tax law passed by the Legislature cannot be defeated by referendum. 7. If adopted this amendment by its own terms is made forever unrepealable by the initiative.

The text is illdrawn and confusing. It fails to take cognizance of practical conditions on which a facile use of initiative and referendum depends was defeated two years ago by 421,490.

It would be an outrage and a reproach t permit this tricky, abominable amendment to become a part of the State Constitution.

THE VOICE OF THE EAST.

"A Stranger," evidently from some Eastern state, writes the Post-Dispatch complaining against the "shopkeepers" of St. Louis "patronizing the customers." The writer, evidently a woman, says of her shopping trips:

Every counter I go to I get "yes dear," 'no dear." Actually I feared to ask a direction of an aisle man or floorwalker for fear he would "over there, dear," in which event I should have wanted to go out and bring in the biggest, strongest man I could find to lick

In my estimation this is a grave mistake that needs rectifying. Most people resent being "deared" by serv-

It is doubtful if many St. Louis women shop-Stranger" seems to think is in constant use by Supreme Court. wast expense because if the laws of the land as Louis counters. But if they had noticed it it in the club that we offer the solace of our resources and prestige could have its bridge ict- less a majority would give it as their opinion tled up by any private corporation and that the that, of two women, one on either side of a St. sands to the beauty of the heavens if only to for-Louis store counter, the one is as good as the

Now let us go one step farther. "Yes, dear," our city and a long standing reproach to our in- and "No, dear," are the expression of amiability upward he acquires, he receives, a certain spiritand sunshine, without a little of which life ual grace. A man may be utterly alone and sweetness and light on both sides of the counter

LUMBERMEN SEE LIGHT AHEAD.

Lumber, like all other factory products of common use, has shared the general dullness of the past six months. But the lumbermen, like all other producers, begin to see light ahead. The St. Louis Lumberman, speaking for the trade in this district, notes these good omens:

Adjournment of Congress "after completing its legislative program touching business a disturbingly important way."

leasing \$580,000,000 of "real money" for an expansion of commercial credits. "Steadily improving financial situation, as shown by increasing loans (even for building operations), gradually easing interest rates,

and the appearance of a surplus in place of a deficit in New York bank reserves. Completion of plans to relieve the cotton situation and improvement in the foreign exchange market due to resumption of cotton

exports and the operations of the \$100,000,000 gold syndicate Rapid gain in exports and moderate increase

Rehearing of the 5 per cent railroad rate advance plea and the certainty that, however it be finally decided, "certainty is better than

"Steady progress made in building up the American merchant marine. Finally, and perhaps most important:

doubt

"The election on Tuesday will remove a disturbing factor from the situation by making it useless and unprofitable for any of the

"As a man thinketh, so is he." Fear paralyses. Faith "moves mountains."

The lumbermen, discounting temporary duliness by hunting for a way out of the woods and preparing for the lively trade just ahead, set a good example for everybody.

#### SUPPORT OF NEGLECTED CHILDREN.

The quarterly report of the Board of Children's Guardians urges more stringent laws to compel good fortune of the United States and it may be root."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. shiftless parents to support their children. The in Europe. Papers are frequently criticised and board has been charged with the care of 90 neglected children since Jan. 1, 1914, and has at are seldom praised for spreading the news of the present no less than 277, either supported at public expense in private homes or in the city instiform. As one of our citizens I wish to thank tutions. The board has found great difficulty, under existing laws, in compelling irresponsible parents to do their duty by their children.

In most cases it is the father who is delin

quent, both towards his wife and his children There are few mothers so degraded that they will not do all in their power for their offspring But these few should be dealt with as

What is needed is a law such as is in force in ome other communities, Los Angeles, for example, where delinquent parents are set at hard labor at a fixed wage, their earnings to be used for the support of the children. Parents, especially fathers, who will not do their duty by those to whom they have given life are among the worst examples of citizenship. Only a law "with teeth" has any terrors for them.

#### THE A. & M. GANG'S LAST BLOW.

Voters should bear in mind that the gang which passed the resolution in the House of Delegates is the old A. & M. combine gang that blocked bridge completion until the people were orced to resort to the initiative. The Post-Dispatch exposed the A. & M. scheme as a specu lative grab.

The House resolution is the last desperate effort of the A. & M. combine, aided and backed by all opponents of the bridge, to block the people and stop bridge completion on the city's

The combine's resolution is a clinching argument for, not against, the bridge bonds. Vote the bonds.

#### THE CLURMAN'S SARRATH

The old Scotch Sabbath was a cheerless day all round. Rain usually fell. Otherwise it was as dry as Scotch humor. It is dispiriting to contemplate its revival anywhere, particularly in clubs where the hebdomadal hush and gloom present severest contrasts.

Yet in the cathedral calm which settles over the club may we not look for moral and spiritual growth? On one drinkless day in the week can not clubs live up to that pious object of "moral advencement" they avowed in their charters? Surely here is a period for reflection and meditation undisturbed.

In that Sabbatarian pause what aspirations what yearnings, may not come to birth. To hunger and thirst after righteousness, the habitue should turn. Aye, worse could happen to the wistful one than that loneliness should drive him out, across the way, and into church.

Or shall he be urged forth to worship God or adore Nature under an open sky? There may be books to read or thoughts to think that one has somehow missed for want of a breathing

No doubt there are club recluses and bachele hermits so addicted to stimulating pursuits and routine of artificial existence that they do not suspect the flowers in a buttonhole bouquet actually originated in the earth.

No doubt there are poor clubmen who live in the grill and, like the little children of the sunless slums, have never seen a grass plot. There are poor fellows (good fellows, too) who have never known the joy of taking a dog out for a walk, or playing with their sisters' babies in the back yard. Their first opportunity has been made pers have noticed the use of the phrase which "A for them by Circuit Attorney Harvey and the

the young women who earn a living behind St. But it is to that timid lonely who stays right would not shock them as it does the writer of sermon. Let him know that what is austere this curious protest. St. Louis people do not can be softened by serene philosophy. The class saleswomen as menials. If asked, doubt- victim of solitude and drouth upon the desert would better lift his gaze from the inhospitable get his plight. Yet no man ever looked aloft and failed to find the heavens kind. By the simple fact of turning his eyes and his thoughts ober business. There ought to be famished and bereft and still know the enjoyment of his greatest possessions. In truth he must be alone and meditative to comprehend them, to wit: A mind conscious of itself, its powers; a spirit conscious of its sympathy; a soul conscious of its kinship with divinity.

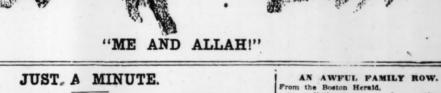
Have we become over serious and drawn long face? Lay it to the Scotch-the sober subject. But we opine that even clubmen cannot live by bread alone, or bibbling. A little com munion with things ethereal will not only turn sour-mouthed Scotch Sabbath into a day of smiling beatitude, but-listen fellows!-whet enjoy ment of Monday's temporal blessings. For things spirituous do have their place in nature as well as things spiritual.

#### AN ASSET OF CIVILIZATION.

There is no exaggeration, partisan or other wise, in Mr. Richard Olney's assertion that "The President of the United States is not a Democratic asset merely, nor even an American asset, out an asset of the civilized world." Mr. Olney busy appealing for the election of a Congress n harmony with Mr. Wilson. What he means that the President of the United States, by his devotion to peace, his respect for treaties, his the professors immediate opportunourage and his ability, is today the most notable figure in a world largely devoted to slaughter and devastation.

No true party end can be serveed by sending o Washington a Congress hostile to such a President. Even if there were to be a triumph of the various elements of Republicanism, they could not agree. Their representatives at Washington would be more in conflict with each other than with the President. They would accomplish be above the window that cool and pure nothing themselves. They would do nothing but embarrass a capable Chief Magistrate and advertise our disagreements to the world. President Wilson is an asset of the civilized world in these dark hours because he stands like a rock for principle, for justice, for national good faith and for peace. It is his good fortune, it is the the good fortune of nations exhausted by bloodshed, that he came to high office at such a

We are the one great nation that is spared from the prevailing madness. The President is the one great executive with influence powerful pense as anyone of whom we know just enough at the right moment to assert itself. We cannot humiliate him without humiliating our-



THE VOTER HE voter stands on Tuesday next Before the ballot box perplexed

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

A chance to serve his country now Presents itself to him, but how? He tries in vain to think of what

He heard was good and what was not.

He gravely scratches at his head In quest of matters that he read How grave a duty now devolves

Upon him as he here resolves!

The din of bombs is in his ears, And all is chaos, it appears. How dearly does he, in his plight,

Alas! for matters duly aired.

The day has found him unprepared. To save his neck he can't recall What things should win and what should fall

Escape him, though he cogitates. He saw them, but he did not fix

The records of the candidates

Them in his mind. Shoot politics The voter stands on Tuesday next Before the ballot box perplexed.

All unprepared-no mind-no notes-God help his country when he votes!

Professors. The Horrors of War.

A soldier of the legion lay dying at Przemsyl, he remarked that Sherman told the truth when he said that war was hmysi. The truth when he said that war was hmysi. Among a party of Bostonians wh spent some time in a hunting camp in Maine were two college profes sors. No sooner had the learned gentlemen arrived than their attention of the stove, which was on posts about four feet high. This circumstance afforded one of

the war were over.

from talking to us?

The German cruiser Emden promi

But who shall keep the motorma

Men, Not Measures, in Illinois

without assistance from anybody.

woodsmen gain by observation.
"Now," said he, "this man has di overed that heat emanating from a stove strikes the roof and that the circulation is so quickened that the camp s warmed in much less time than would

ular place on the floor.' But the other professor ventured the epinion that the stove was elevated air could be had at night.

guide and asked why the stove was

such a position.
"Well, gents," he explained, "when I brought the stove up the river I lost most of the stove pipe overboard; se we had to set the stove up that way so as to have the pipe reach through the

The French artillery officer who is From Collier's Weekly.

The issues in Illinois are almost always men. Policies are moderately in-teresting, but they usually fade away great pleasure in knocking it down bocause it is full of Germans, is having and are lost sight of in the intensity of the struggle over the candidate. The about as good a time at his own ex-Illinois way is to put up the man then decide, in a struggle which rivals

from the Boston Herald.

In a little company of exceptionally

the talk was about the awful foreign cataclysm, of course, the host offered a small wager that no one of his guests could give accurately the family rela-tionship or relationships existing be-tween the rulers of the three empires now at war among themselves. The wager was accepted, but it was not won by any of those who accepted it. In order to win it would have been ne essary to trace the several relationships as follows: King George of England, and Kaiser William of Germany, are first cousins, King George's father and the Kaiser's mother having been brother and sister. King George and Czar Nicholas of Russia, are also first cousins, the King's mother, Dowager Queen Alexandra, and the Czar's mo er, Dowager Empress Dagmar, being sisters. King George of England, and Alix, Czarina of Russia, are first cousins, the former's father and the latter's Kaiser William and the Czarina of Russia are also first cousins, the Kaiser's mother and the Czarina's mother being sisters. Thus the Kaiser and the Czar are first cousins by marriage. Freder ick VIII of Denmark, is brother of the Dowager Queen Alexandra and the therefore, uncle to both King George and Czar Nicholas. There are various other collateral relationships existing gland, Germany and Russia through the reigning families of other European countries, but those here given are the closest. Having in mind all these close nships existing between the rulers of the three great Empires now at war among themselves, it seems quite per-missible to ejaculate: "What a horrible

roller. It was a full-size family roller which I fought and fmysl, but what I have roller. It was a full-size family roller been fighting for, God knows I cannot tmysl;" and at the time of the felonious attack. The Germans and the French have been was reposing peacefully beside its field

freeze together this fail. The Weather track. There it balked. Positively it Man must be getting careless of those would roll no further. If there is any sense in inanimate matter, that rolle fine distinctions which differentiated knew it was being kidnaped. It might one degree of cold from another in forhave taken the affair as a moonlight flirtation at first, but it grew suspiciou All the allies are buying great numwhen the railway was reached. So bers of horses and mules in St. Louis. night, narrowly escaping a serious It looks as if the rubber-tired phase of

fracas with a freight train. There is a bare possibility that one of the rival political parties or one of the rival schools of poetry wanted the steam to abate the Japanese peril somewhat roller for perfectly obvious reasons; but the whole affair is wrapped in Cim-

merian-Plutonian darkness.
In the meantime the restored Jordan. that's the roller's name, continues

Been by the Pound. From the Minneapolle Journal.
A naturalist found that it took & bees to weigh a pound. One disturb tornet weighs that.

ANSWERS TO OUERIES

FLORENCE.-Ray

MARGARET.-One

rooms. Files drink and dishememade stuff will not injure at all. A sponge with oil of suspended in a bedroom will classifiles; they dislike the odor as a they do pennyroyal.

JONES.—To set colors: Pall water is the common requisite, are not confined to one of Spoonful of copperas and a pilline as large as a hazelnut di in the water will set most blues. spoon of turpentine to a gallon ter is good for blue also. Aium green, or almost any color. Sali gall, or black pepper in the first will set black. Let the goods a hour or two before washing. For cate vari-colored lawns or callog a teaspoonful of sugar of lead pailful of water, immerse the gand let it soak for 15 minutes.

heing performed within a year in sour and such a marriage would valid in Missouri. Illinois Supro-Court has decided that where a cit of Illinois who has been divorced a outside of the State and is married the purpose of avoiding the prohibit of the Illinois law the marriage so tracted is illegal and void.

MRS. A.—Husband and wife husband and wife husband and wife until divorced; not "goes" but divorce. In the queer cumstances you mention we cannot just what a court would do in regarmaintenance. By law wife is entite od ower in all lands of her husband his death she can claim such anchild's share of his personal prope besides household goods, one year's visions, meats, etc., and if not on hits equivalent in cash. In lieu of do (one-third life interest) she cam, if have a child or children living, electake a child's share absolutely, but ject, however, to payment of his personal prope bends upon estate itself at the time no child or children, or descendant any deceased child, widow can in event claim half his real and persestate, but same would be subject payment of husband's debts.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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H. F.—See Vest sulogy MRS. M.—Brawley, Cal., is in perial County.

DOT.—Phone managing editors a your war poetry.

SULPHUR—St. phur in bitumi coal, LS; anthracite, .55. MRS. O. R. W.—See moving pi play-writing at this office. X. Y. Z.—As to parkway, phone Str. Department, city hall phone. P. EICHENBERG.—Phone book eteres GEARING.—Small premium on fre-tional currency "if new and crisp." DANKE.-Try phoning a railroad mas

M.—See Newspaper Anni

ST. CHARLES.—At the St. Louis Subtreasury you can get gold fe

ALTERNATING CURRENT.— SCHWARZ.—Mauran, Ru eil were the architects of Exchange Building. INNOCENT.—Small premium on frec-tional currency; "if new and crisp," None on your coins.

They stop not for the thunder or the lightning or the raise, but what the fight is
all about, will someone please explaines.—
We had the first frost and the first

The near-thieves seized upon it under
darkness and trundled it
around the corner and up the alley and
over the creek and past the raise.

J. S.—Before all creeks.

J. S.—Before all creeks. ALEXANDRIA .- Your friends NO SIG.—Photo supply hou booklets that will tell you abooping and printing pack films

STANOWICH.—Try sen uestions (in regard to lie o War Department, V FARMER.—Colman's Rural Works
St. Louis; Prairie Farmer, St. Louis
(Phone License Collector, city halphone.)

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GRACE.—"She had a mother willoved music" is not incorrect as discriptive of the kind of woman himother was.

EXPERIMENTER.—Lead may hardened by melting with the amony or zinc; may be moded mony or zinc; may be moded of metal, plaster of paris or clay.

H. R. C.—We like correctly and is correctly better in the sentence, is not always possible to prenounce of two words or meanings correct and the other incorrect."

READER.—(Supplemental) Quarte Range of first tenor must extend up a for the simpler quarters—to high a be for larger ones. Second tenor a this lower. The low bass must be also sing down to the bass cleft delay staff. The higher bass generally man from the a above that d to d shove staff (bass cleft). You should sing least twice a week, starting with sealers that with well be

Liege in devastation, whether he is Ignorant! They are peace worthy of election or conviction.



In Realty It Didn't, but the Lady Naturalist Thought It Did-Hence the Narrative.



By Philip Verrill Mighels.

ing him gurgle in glee.

Then came a fearful slamming,

sound of precipitate running, and Cyn

N the room she paused, her hands

went up with a gesture of unspeak-able astonishment, to see before her

"Hatched and gone-the other hatched

But she seemed to recover not a lit

"The egg-the egg-it's getting away

Help me up-help me, somebody,

Cynthia aloud. "And after I had nearly

screamed Cynthia

came hurtling through the door.

"Hatched and Gone!"

A BLUISH smoke wreathed lazlly upward from the graying embers of a fire upon the beach of the lake, and it got in the eyes of a number of Indian mahalahs. Getting hot in the ashes were several rocks, and standing about were several baskets made of willow the large of them filled with a about were several baskets made of willow, the largest of them filled with a
thickish and pinkish substance, of the
consistency of gruel, with the making
of which all the women were concerned.

The substance was what the Washoes
call their acorn soup, being made of
call their acorn soup, being made of
call their acorn soup, being made of
call their acorn soup, the flour mixed moon.

acorns dried, pounded into flour, mixed moon. with water and regularly boiled. As a He crept and he toddled about the inpart of the process, an elderly squaw cubating room, until he reached the lifted rocks from the fire, with a couple of stic s, dipped them quickly in some astoundingly large, his attitude betokwater near, to cleanse them of the ashes, and proceeded to drop them in the soup to make it rook. Another of fetched it up full of "soup," which he the women had a basket the shape and ate with speed and gusto. Down again capacity of a common bowl for porridge. went the hand, and the bun that was This she filled from a basket of the left was soon reposing with its mate. cooked and finished stuff, slowly, skilling dipping it full. At every dip her pushed the globe about the bun that was pushed the globe about till it went abruptly over with a crash, and the tide hand got more or less covered with the abruptly over with a crash, and the tide soup. Her first precaution was to rid gushed forth to swamp the floor, makthis hand of everything by placing it well in her mouth; next she held up the owl and ran a pair of fingers around inside, to push the soup away from the thia-like a something from a catapult edge, forming a smooth little puddle, then she conscientiously removed any accumulated stuff from the fingers by the process described, held the bowl to the surface of a pool of water near and dextrously turned out a biscuitthis perfectly naked little creature on looking thing, the size of an ostrich's egg. Cleaning her bowl with her fin- the floor, and then she found her voice gers, and her fingers with her mouth, and fairly screamed out:
"Hatched!"

it is pertinent to say, was clean. The pool of water where she sat was formed by percolation from the lake, the hollow being scooped in the sand.

But she seemed to recover Along the beach were a number of the doubtless buoyed by the fact that the pools, the depth of which was usual-one of her egg things still remained the pools, the depth of which was usual-ly one or two feet, and diameter seven Slowly moving now ahead and strainto ten. On the farther side of an alder ing her near-sighted eyes vainly to one was nicely filled with the pinkish cakes of soup solidifying, and the othmake out the nature of her specimen she advanced on the startled papoose. ers were nearly filled, for the work was Like the wild thing that he was, he all but finished. The cakes were floating, suspended in the water, an inch being jittle starts, as if for cover. No ing, suspended in the water, an inch below the surface. clearing toward the door than the nim-

cooked and dipped through the process, the little kite made a dive to clear the mahalahs gathered together the baskets and wended their way through the process, ble little kite made a dive to clear the mahalahs gathered together the baskets and wended their way through the process, ble little kite made a dive to clear the mahalahs gathered together the baskets and wended their way through the process, ble little kite made a dive to clear the means, that it has housed, nourished and protected one generation after another of little children, otherwise bereft than abundance of material it was from the "Sanitary Company" just after the close of the mahalahs gathered together the process, ble little kite made a dive to clear the and protected one generation after another of little children, otherwise bereft than abundance of material and protected one generation after another of little children, otherwise bereft than abundance of material it was from the "Sanitary Company" just after the close of the and protected one generation after another of little children, otherwise bereft than abundance of material and protected one generation after another of little children, otherwise bereft than abundance of material and protected one generation after another of little children, otherwise bereft than abundance of material and protected one generation after another of little children and protected one generation after another of little children and protected one generation after another of little children and protected one generation after another of little children and protected one generation after another of little children and protected one generation after another of little children and protected one generation after another of little children and little children When at length the stuff had all been a thicket of trees to their camp, which was up in the brush.

Enter Miss Cynthia.

HEY had all been gone an hour, and HEY had all been gone an hour, and the biscuit, floating peacefully were slowly getting harder, when it and slender woman, with large a tall and slender woman, with large of the tiny fleeing Washoe and scrutinizing glasses on her nose, came wandering and pondering down the beach, from a cottage in the trees. In for the Washoe, like a wily squirrel, her hand she held a net, for catching in-sects, and a case whereon appeared her name: "Cynthia Hatfield, Naturalist." mane: "Cynthia Hatfield, Naturalist." tangle.
Near-sighted not a little. Miss Cynthia Then Cynthia, falling wildly, fairly just from Vermont, nearly walked into shrieked her last despairing cry. the pool beside the alders before she noted its existence. Then she paused you canont forgive me for this," groaned

"Marvelous!" she asserted, in a voice With exceeding care she then proceeded to dip a pair of the cakes from the pool with her net, and to place them in a receptacle, after which she hurried in a receptacle, after which she hurried a ray of hope athwart a cavernous abyss of woe, came a thought.

away, a glow and smile of triumph on for more!" found and the naturalist, submitting the scooped-out nest, and then her wail her collection to a most minute and went forth in accents loud and shrill. three doors behind her till she have hatched and are flown to their nareached her private desk, where she tive heath!" eagerly wrote on an endless roll of

paper which she rapidly unwound, like chieftain in embryo had scudded, the She issued forth at the end of every

New York Now the "Center of Fashion" 15 that beautiful gown really The advocates of "American Fash designed and made in New lons for American Women" recognize the European situation as their strong prominent shop there the other day est ally and are putting forth ever when assured such was the case effort to gain the confidence of Ameri can fashionable dressers. Whether last

were all in reality gone.

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An Appetizer

Why, one wouldn't think it! It looks ing success will crown their efforts re every bit as smart as an imported cre- mains to be seen.

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Just now, however, United States designers are having things pretty much their own way, and with the great pos-sibilities at hand there. sibilities at hand there is every prospect that American fashions will receive the deserved recognition and par-

that will display handsome costumes de-gigned and made in New York. They ope to arouse the American spirit and reate a demand for American fashions, some of the leading shops are featuring displays of gowns made in their ow orkrooms, and all this is setting the reat movement in motion, and the ulti este result will depend upon the suc ess attained by the American costume

during this season of prebation.
In the meantime New York City is the acknowledged fashion center. That Pari recognizes this is apparent in the fact that prominent French designers are ow securing employment with our eading dressmakers.

There seems to be war in the very air. for even in fashions there is the warlike attitude. There is, for instance, the cost situation. The long effects are sieging against the shorter lengths for supremacy, and it still remains to be seen which will conquer.

The Egg That Ran Away Protestant Orphans' Home Charity Ball, Nov. 17 Debutantes to Dance at Gay Affair at Dreamland

Marguerite Martyn Describes Project's Worthiness



SOME OF THE FAMILY NOT MENTION TALE OF WONDERFUL INDI

tery, and the Hundred and One Things That Make Domestic Science an Indispensible Art.

By Marguerite Martyn.

A GRANDMOTHER—a great-grand-mother, indeed, among similar institutions, ranks the Protestant and gone! To think that after all I Orphans' Home. She is 80 years old, now.
One readily falls into the habit of

attributing a personality to the spirit that seems to preside over the pleasant farm-life pursued there. Glancing over its history, one sees hat if ever an institution had research of like character nowadays, if only

one has. It has been throug love and faith, ner had she come about and left a rather than abundance of material parental care.

A history compiled in 1885 telling of the origin of the Home away back in Groves. 1834, and revealing all its ups and downs, "Catch it!-catch it!" she cried. "It shows that at one time when the family was most numerous the resources of the treasury got as low as 50 cents. Through wartime, pestilence and financial panic, through all the vicissitudes and adversities that come to family life, especially among the lowly, through all these years, never for a month, not for a day, have the doors of this home been closed to a child in need of parental care. Unlike all other institutions of similar character in St. ouis, the child need not have lost

got them classified and named," she The Protestant Orphans' Home is unique in that it admits "half" or-phans as well as "whole" orphans. A Model of System and

Economy and General Plan "The pool!" she cried. "To the pool UT it isn't of old times and hard times I want to tell you. nor to give the impression that the institution is about to die of old age. Quite the contrary. "Not a single agg! Like the two away to an inner of inners, locking had," she piped in her anguish, "they all its growing pains, so has it prospered and profited. - Each generation inheriting its responsibility has con-And indeed to the heath, to which the tributed new blood and new enthusiasm until now, aside from treasuring its traditions of homeliness and the old-fashioned virtue, which, please God, little chidren never grow too modern to need, the institution has come to be looked upon as a mode in system, economy and general plan by larger, more pretentious philan-

thropic enterprises elsewhere. service experts, was adopted here as The location of the home in the

ronage of Ame. can women. At this crisis the New York modiste is displaying the usual American spirit. She is making the best of the early imported models on hand, and with no Paris ideas available is developing the innance or appearance are NOT "just decided to keep on taking it. FEW unscrupulous dealers may offer them AS or FOR Resinol, they are often crudely made, of little healing to the best medicine in the wooften crudely made, of little healing is the best medicine in the wooften crudely made, of little healing is the best medicine in the wooften crudely made, of little healing is the best medicine in the wooften crudely made, of little healing is the best medicine in the wooften crudely made, of little healing is the best medicine in the wooften crudely made, of little healing is the best medicine in the wooften crudely made, of little healing is the best medicine in the wooften crudely made, of little healing is the best medicine in the wooften crudely made, of little healing is the best medicine in the wooften crudely made, of little healing is the best medicine in the wooften crudely made, of little healing is the best medicine in the wooften crudely made, of little healing is the best medicine in the wooften crudely made and who wo The fashionable women of New York

Otton crudely made, of little dealing is the best medaling a nervous, weak, run-down out on a new planning a fashion exhibit out to use. Every druggist keeps gen and for elderly people, and I uine Resinol because doctors prescribe praise it too highly for what it regularly; so if you buy in the origidance for me."—Mrs. W. C. Cl inal BLUE package you will be safe Louisville, Ky.
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country was a piece of foresight to that if ever an institution had reason when they study the result in doctors' bills—or rather the almost co plete elimination of doctors' bills. this institution's reports show.

Franklin avenue, inherited who Soldiers' Orphans' Asylum, a

The offer was accompanie stipulation, among other r hat a sum of \$24,000 be endowment fund. Today a number of build tering some 60 or 70 child tages differ little in arc Built when the Queen popular, they are group of a hill from which 4 vated farm land roll av You see the wheat fiel now, for the next sow chicken run and mod

both parents in order to share this

The "cottage plan," something comparatively new among social

When I Began Taking Mrs. Clayton's Letter S

st, tried and true body build

Chester Kent & Co., Chem For sale by Wolff-Wilson

Gives a Party

I So-Sandman story of how Billy's greediness again gets him in trouble, for the party breaks up-in a quarrel and Billy is disgrace

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

T was Billy Pig's birthday, and his ened the pig, so the mother told him he could have a party, so he invited all the animals went, and all from neighboring farms to come.

By noontime they had all assembled, and Billy Pig's mother decided to have refreshments at noontime, as most iff the guests went to bed early.

So a upor every more than the second secon She spread a long table under the trees, and all the cakes and ples a

Billy Pig was at the tr before anyone could to eat too muc and ples

candy and ice cream were put

populated by a proud the garden plots, the herd of seven cows.

The Well-Kept 1 Like One of S quietly and un the farm grown minded its own i up an appearance amor wealthy neighbors, the dents, close at hand for supposing an en finances existed here. One has to interview 3 cox, the superintendent, genuine revelation. it doesn't take him le how the means that hav

Interest Every Weak, ous, Run-Down Woman

women in this vicinity who a the borderland of nervous pr tion, overworked, run-down nervous. We ask every such p to call at our store for a bot iron tonic without oil. Vinol a patent secret nostrum, but ar strength creator fame, delicious and easy to Our guarantee to return money if Vinol does not bene should give you confidence to

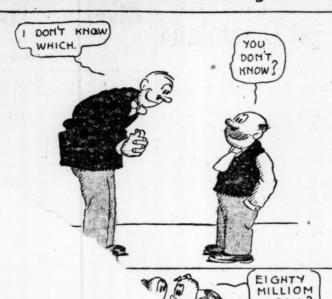
Co., St. Louis, Mo. Note: You can get Vinol leading drug stores in St Look for the Vinol sign displ the & Son Props. 37 Great Justs St. R.Y. & their window.—ADV.

# veen Walter and Ban It Looks Like Another Dose of Too Much Johnson

T SPORT: Yes, and we'll have Turkey in US, as well as in U.S., next Thanksgiving

By Jean inott











A DAY ?

THAT

MONEY AINT IT !

Philadelphia Manager Says Action Is Due to Dickering With Federals.

#### Spring Series Here May Be Banned by National Commission

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. AVING realized that the public has been over-played in the way of played in the way of extra baseball games it is understood that the National Commission will pass a rule robibiting spring games beween major league clubs and rustorming games of all as after the season is overaball men in New York dethat the novelty of the ng games of the season in has been killed by the ig of series between the clubs.

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Jubs.

Brooklyn, for instance, a little interest in the last spring on account layers already having ore the public in seves with the Highlandsame thing was true ielphia and St. Louis.

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the American League in feat," Mack said, "and ceep these players for ou ssible. I would not hav aivers at this time but for t one of the men told me

ar the uniform of the Ath e all figured as heroes in series games. Plank, aced as one of the greatest ers that ever pitched a ball, e Athletics in 1901 and fig-the winning of six American pennants. His best perform a world's series was in 1913 ne won from the New York allowing the National ers two hits in the final game. her joined the team in 1902 and snown as the "sure money" r in every world's series. He ames in all of them except in

ries with the Boston Nationals bar.

nbs has not pitched much for ears. He was injured in a series game in New York in and never fully regained his ng strength. He has a record nning a 24-inning game against oston Americans. Coombs earned itle of "Iron Man" in pitching Athletics to three victories ist the Chicago Cubs in the I's series of 1910.

walver on him caused no surhere, but that Mack would let er and Plank go was not lessed.

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nk, who is at his home at Get
irg, Pa. admitted over the tele
e that it was he who had beet
an offer by the Fe-eral-League
id he was surprised to lear!
Tack had asked for walvers of

#### IEN'S GOLF EVENT T ALGONQUIN MONDAY

inual ladies' golf tournament, held the auspices of the Algonous Club will begin Monday morn tries will be received until this, No fee is required. Trophies will rded to the winner of the toure runner-up, the winner in the tion class and the winner of the



Baseball Has Its Belgium.

DELGIUM, made the doormat of Europe since the trampling of armies began on the Continent, has the especial sympathy of all minor league baseball magnates who find the neutrality of their own little province similarly violated by the brawling of the Organized Baseball Allies and the predatory outlaws.

Miles and the predatory outlaws.

Minor leaguedom, from the position of innocent bystander, has like Belgium, become an active participant in a war forced upon it. It, too, has born-the brunt of the suffering. On its back have fallen most of the blows dealt by the big fellows at each other. Today the minor league world is facing ruin because of quarrels of the men higher up.

### Minor League's Salvation.

HOWEVER, unlike Belgium, the minor leagues have an anchor out that may avert destruction.

It is the fact that if the minor lengues go under, baseball itself will collapse to the extent of needing complete rebuilding.

If series between the soklyn, for instance, ilittle interest in the sat spring on account ayers already having give the public in seves with the Highland-same thing was true leiphia and St. Louis.

PHIA, Oct. 31.—Connie of the Philadelphia Athed today that he had on Pitchers Bender.

#### Norman Brookes, Real Sport.

ment made by Hughey or of the Detroit team.

NORMAN E. BROOKES, formerly world's best tennis player and toment made by Hughey or of the Detroit team. The Philadelphia manno intention of retain. The three pitchers for 5.

I not feel that Bender good enough to pitch next year, Mack said erstood that he did not ulness as pitchers was pitchers was pitchers was pitchers was pitchers was tee, Mack said, had told collainty with the Fedit that he received an of-

championship team which must defend its title next year, and as youth will be served under the proposed conditions, the Australasian must be given credit for considerable gameness in making the proposition.

#### Brookes Handicaps Himself.

NOT only this, but Brookes, who holds ship, suggests that this tourney be put on the same basis, which would force him to play throughout the English the entries fight it out while he waits for the winner to be determined.

Of course, Brookes' idea is right and will sooner or later be adopted everywhere. The challenge round has airready been eliminated from all important United States events.

Brookes has a still the state of the same stock and 20,000 hold-mondy and the share accomparative pool, for a content a co-operative pool, for a content a co-operative pool, for a content of the stern money enough to pay for purses and expenses will be collection of dollars and it will some or attracted before being divided among the winners. It's not betting.

Thus, the affair assumes the aspect of a campion.

Johnny Kilbane. Somewhat the slow progress his broken.

Brookes has a still better idea: That the country which stages the tourney shall be determined by rotation, and not by posses-sion of the cup. It's another all-

#### TIPS AND CUES.

Frank Bonson, St. Louis representative in the Interstate Three-Cushron Billiard League, won from Harry Cooler last night in their local match at the Rex, score 59 to 49. A crowded house witnessed one of the slowest matches ever played in the Rex Billiard Theater, the

Ellis Defents Held. CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—Charles Ellis of Cleveland last night defeated Hugh Held of Toledo, 50 to 43 in an 84-inning Inter-state Three-Cushlon Billiard League match.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 31.—George Sutton defeated Jacob Schafer, 400 to 326, in a Billiard Players League match last night. Average and high runs: Sutton. 9 3-10-61; Schafer, 7 8-10-34.

Demarest Still Winning. MEMPHIS, Tenn Oct. 31.—Calvin Demarest defeated Albert Cutler, 400 to 386 in a Billiard Players League match her last night. Averages and high runs: Demarest, 9 4.44—42. Cutler, 3 44.43—6.

right idea that is fair to the weak sisters who annually compete in the preliminaries.

#### This Is the Match.

JACK Johnson and Jess Willard are now going to give an exhibition of illogical promoting results. Willard is

has such an asset, of winning the title is that Jack Johnson has deteriorated so far physically that he cannot hold up his guard for

20 rounds. Some world's championship fight, that' Willard should go out and beat that game old plugger Carl Morris before he shows his verdancy in a world's title bout. Morris at least has done something—he has fought anyone that would meet him, for the last four years. He is not much on the boxing, but he has learned a lot from Jefferson Clarke, the Fighting Ghost of Joplin. Besides, he's as big a man as Willard and they don't make them any gamer. There's a serious question if Willard could stand in front of this improved battering ram for 10 rounds. Besides Morris, we would like to see Willard dispose of Gunboat Smith, too.

Altogether, the Willard stuff Some world's championship fight, that

Altogether, the Willard stuff smells very much like Impres-sario Jack Curley was figuring on pulling another Hacken-

surely equipped with a six-cylinder, 90-horsepower perseverance engine. Mr. Murphy is in the field again with an attempt to rebuild the racing game here—which is attempt No. 6, or thereabouts. Cold faces and failure have greeted all attempts to awaken an indifferent Lexislature and a hostile country-side; but here's Joe back on the job, and tackling the big hill like a regular fellow. Kinloch's old racing site is to be the home of Joe's new endeavor, which is based on 30 days of racing (five of them harness events) per annum, divided into spring and fall meetings. The excuse for existing is to be a stock-fanciers club, with \$200,000 stock and 20,000 holders of one share each, at 10 bucks per share.

Once a member you are permitted to surely equipped with a six-cyl-

It. Get it?

It may go. For our part we'd like to see a law permitting the pari-mutue system to ge with racing, dropping all the subterfuges. Racing is a good game and is coming back, in spots. When it returns, we hope the system will be O K'd by everybody, and get rid of that former appearance of putting somethins over.

Levinsky Defents Fri

#### Lambert Trophy Now Belongs to Alfredo de Oro

Victory Over Dr. Moore Last Night Fulfills Donor's Conditions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-By his victory NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—By his victory over George W. Moore here last night in the final block of their championship three-cushion billiard match, Alfredo do Oro of Havana Cuba, came into per-manent possession of the \$1200 diamond emblem, donated by Jordan Lambert of St. Louiz.

The conditions governing the permanent winning of the medal prescribe that the victor must have successfully defended the prize for 12 playing months. The time remaining is too short for any challenger to claim a match with De Oro, under the rules, and if De Oro wishes, he can keep the emblem and decline to play.

De Oro defeated Moore, 50 to 25, on last night's play. His total secret was

Frank Callahan, a Good New York Lightweight, Will Oppose Briton Wednesday.

Jack Hanson, the British boxer who pleased the Future City Athletic Club members by his showing in a recent bout, has been given a chance in the main event of the show scheduled to the place part. uled to take place next Wednesday

night.
Hanson will box Frank Callahan, a gawk, according to many authorities.
At any rate, his record shows he could give but an indifferent exhibition of skill against the world's champion, Jack Johnson.

His one hope, conceding that he has such an asset of richard to have beaten Willie Beecher and Knockout Brown—not the "Kayo" who showed at the Coliseum, how-

Hanson made a show of Paddy
Kelly in the only bout he has been
carded in here.

The club's regular Tuesday entertainment has been set back one day
because of Tuesday's election.

The card follows:
Jack Hanson of Birmingham, England,
va Frank Callahan of New York eight
rounds at 180 at 3 p. m.
Young Zulu Kid of Brocklyn va Jimmy
Murphy, eight rounds, at 112 at 3 p. m.
Nate Calb vs. Archie McLeud, eight
rounds, at 115 at 3 p. m.
Leo Schneider vs. Earl Burna, four
rounds, at 115.

#### McVey on Way to U. S. A.

### How They Do It East.

The gross receipts of the big show held by the Broadway Sporting Club of Breeklyn, Tuesday, amounted to \$3004. Of this sum Kid Williams, the champion, received a marantee of \$1500. Mike Gibbons drew dewn

Levinsky Defeats Fritts.

NEW YORK. Oct. 31.—Battling Levinsky outpointed Salior Fritts of Brooklyin in a 10-round bout here last night.

Fritts went down for the count of nine in the third round.

#### Grid Gossip

G. H. Bushnell Jr. of Cleveland, who will succeed the veteran Hughitt as quarterback of the Michigan elaven, which opposes Harvard Saturday, has been married for a year, his friends at Ann Arbor have learned. Bushnell will be graduated as an engineer in June.

## THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND

# \$6,654,000 GAIN

Weekly Statement of New Yo Institutions Makes Good Showing.

By Leased Wire From the New Yor Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The Evening ost, in its copyrighted financial review

Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:
"In today's financial markets there was no change from the spirit of reviving confidence which has characterized the week. Even the weekly mercantile trade reviews, though they had not much of tangible change for the better to report, testified that this spirit was more in evidence in business circles than at any time singe the war began.
"Foreign exchange held steady, not far from the low level of the season. The week's exchange of bank checks, in the country as a whole, was shown to be 25 per cent below ast year; but one notable fact in the weekly report is the actual increase in the trans-Missouri West.
"Cotton exports for the whole week

to report, testified that this spirit was	S Week Year	LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.—Cotton—Good busi-	Ks Mi
more in evidence in business circle than at any time since the war began. "Foreign exchange held steady, no	Today. Ago. Ago. 1500 1,500 1	ness done; business broadening. Sales, 7600 bales, including 6100 American on the basis of 4.80 for middling. Imports, 7773 bales, all	To
"Foreign exchange held steady, no far from the low level of the season The week's exchange of bank checks	Horses and mules 200 200 100	American.	St. Ch
to be 25 per cent below ast year; bu	NATIVE CATTLE—Supply in this division	KANSAS CITY Mo. Oct 31 Horse Pa	Ka
one notable fact in the weekly report in the actual increase in the trans-Missour	NATIVE CATTLE—Supply in this division was very light, but up to usual Saturday volume. Market was close to nominal, although there was a good demand. Some mediumgrade best steers at \$8.2698.35 were considered to the considerably higher than a week ago,	Kansas City Livestock.  KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct, 31.—Hogs—Receipts, 2500; steady; bulk \$7.10@7.35, heavy, \$7.20@7.35, beavy, \$7.20@7.35, beavy, \$7.20@7.35, beavy, \$7.20. beavy, \$7.25. be	St. Ch
West.	grade beef steers at \$8.25@8.35 were considered steady to 15c lower. Prices are clos-	7.40; light, \$7(2.7.30; pigs, \$6.25@7. Cattle—Receipts, 500; steady; prime fed	Ka
"Cotton exports for the whole week showed the expected large increase- very notable in shipments to continents	DEER AND DUTCHER STEERS	(49.50; Western steers, \$6.75@9; Southern steers, \$5.25@7; cows, \$4.25@7; heifers, \$6.25	Ka
Europe. In face of the week's large exports of general merchandise from	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 251121\$8 85 14 809\$8 25	@9; stockers and feeders, \$6@9; bulls, \$5@ 6.25; calves, \$6.50@10.50.	St. Ch
Europe. In face of the week's large exports of general merchandise from New York, today's custom house state ment of the week's imports named if figure \$5,800,000 under \$213	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 1251121\$8 551486938 25	@8: yearlings, \$5.75@6.50; wethers, \$5.25@6:	
Bank Return 18 Good.	Common to medium steers 6 2000 1 20	@7.	St. Ch
"A further increase of \$6,654,000 in the	Good to choice yearlings 9 000010 40 Good to choice yearlings 8 0000 8 75 Fair to good yearlings 7 2556 8 00	Chicago Vivoriach	Ef
weekly bank statement, brought that important item to a higher figure that	Good to choice yearlings	CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Hogs—Recelpts, 14,000; steady; bulk, \$7.30@7.55; light, \$7.10@7.65; inlxed, \$7.10@7.65; heavy, \$7.05@7.65; rough, \$5.05@7.19; pigs, \$4.50@7.25. Cattle—Recelpts, 700; steady; beeves, \$6.50@11; steers, \$5.75@9.40; stockers and feeders, \$5.10@8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.60@9.30; calves, \$7.25@11. Sheep—Recelpts, 5000; wask: sheep, \$5.10	men
in the corresponding week of any year since 1908.	Light Western steers 6 00@ 6 75.	\$7.05@7.15; pigs, \$4.50@7.25. Cattle—Receipts, 700; steady: beeves, \$6.50	bulg
"This week's improvement was effect	Medium to good petters 7 the sec	@11: steers, \$5.75@9.40; stockers and feeders, \$5.10@8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.60@	out
reserve, along with a moderate loan reduction. Banks in the Clearing House	Good to choice cown	Sheep—Receipts, 5000; weak; sheep, \$5.10 @6.15; yearlings, \$5.85@6.85; lambs, \$6.50	Co
reported \$3,078,000 further retirement of circulating notes, a process which be gan with last week's \$785,000 reductions	Medium to good cows 4 50 cd 5 50 Fancy heavy bulls	@8.10.	tion
gan with last week's \$785,000 reductions "By no means the least significan	Good bulls 5 00@6 00 SOUTHERN CATTLE—Quarantine esti-		with
showing of the statement was the speci- holdings (nearly all gold) in the New	Southeastern territory, no Texas or Okla-	SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31.—Hogs—Reccipts, 3400; higher; heavy, \$7,05@7.15; light, \$7.10@7.25; pigs, \$6.25@7.10; bulk of sales. \$7.10@7.15.	stro
York institutions. The present total is \$20,000,000 above what was held a year	generally steady, canners, yearings and some	Cattle-Receipts 100: steady: native steers	Hea
ago this week, and \$33,500,000 above the week of war panic ending Aug. 8.	MISSISSIPPI. GEORGIA. LOUISIANA.	\$6.75@10.50; cows and helfers, \$5.25@6.75; Western steers, \$6@8.25; Texas steers, \$5.60 @7.25; cows and helfers, \$5@6.25; calves,	ing
"Securities, quoted under official and unofficial auspices in the financial dis-		1 \$86010.	hav
trict, are now at a level one, two three, and even four points above those quoted a week ago. Today's market	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 1. 780. \$5 75 3. 839. \$5 15 5. 642. 5 15 1. 640. 4 75 16. 583. 4 65	Sheep—Receipts, 100; steady; yearlings, \$6 @6.40; wethers, \$5.30@5.90; lambs, \$7.20@8.	supp
was especially strong	BULLE.	St. Joseph Livestock.	ligh
"Signs of broadening investment de mand have been shown more clearly in		ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 31.—Hogs—Receipts, 6800; steady to 5c lower; top, \$7.40; bulk, \$7@7.30. Cattle—Receipts, 500; steady;	on ;
the second half of the present week	2 95 7 00 1 250 4 50	bulk, \$7@7.30. Cattle—Receipts, 500; steady; steers, \$6.50@10.25; cows and heifers, \$4.50 @9; calves, \$6@10. Sheep—Receipts, 200; steady; lambs, \$7.50@8.	mad was
July 31. To a degree the buying under way was a consequence of the low	10 1048 K 40 4 802 4 80	steady; lambs, \$7.50@8.	dear
prices that had lately been made, and the belief that these prices measured		Hog Market Steady.	Vest
fully the re-adjustment brought about by reason of the war's effect on the	Good to choice fed steers 7 0007 50 Fair to good fed steers 6 5007 00	CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Demand from shippers and small killers helped to hold the hog mar- ket steady today, despite the fact that offer-	weel eral Nov
price of capital.  "Also it was a connequence, to a de-	Common to good grass steers 5 00@6 75	ings were comparatively large. Most of the cattle, sheep and lambs that arrived went di-	pect
gree, of the release of individual cap- ital from business enterprise, owing to	Cuttons 10 good cows 5 00005 15	rect to packers or were intended to be sold Monday.	Muc
the country's industrial setback. But	Canners 3 90 a 4 10 Oxen 3 50 a 5 25 Yearlings 4 00 a 5 50	Banks Show a Gain of \$6,454,000 in	year
in greatest measure it was due directly to accumulation of investment capital. "Among individual investment houses the aggregates of small orders have run	I Trods—The supply was close to the largest	Surplus Reserves.  NEW YORK, Oct. Si.—The statement of	Win
at times to a hundred a day, and when the total is considered of all the houses,	Saturday, but quite a lot of the arrivals were intended for the Friday market, but	the average condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$14,914,950 reserve in excess of le-	125.0 855.0
both large and small the estimate is	failed to get here in time. Hogs were 15@ 20c lower, while pigs and lights were 25c lower and slow sale. The top was \$7.60 and	they hold \$14,914,950 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$6,-454,300 last last week.  The statement follows:	Di 057.0
warranted that the movement of bonds reached \$2,000,000 daily, and at times ran beyond that figure."	the bulk of the hogs \$7.30@7.50. Best hogs, 180 pounds ond over, went at \$7.45 and up.	The statement follows: Average condition—Loans, \$2,157,251,000:	Sh
Agricultural designation of the second secon	of the week, which is very unusual for Saturday, but guite a lot of the arrivals were intended for the Friday market, but failed to get here in time. Hogs were 15% 20c lower, while pigs and lights were 25c lower and slow sale. The top was \$7.00 and the bulk of the hogs \$1.30@1.50. Best hogs, 180 pounds ond over, went at \$7.45 and up, while the mixed and plain grades sold at \$7.15@7.40, and rough packers, \$7.07.10. Best lights sold at \$7.15@7.35; fair, \$6.85@7.10; best pigs, \$6.75@7 and others, \$6@3.61.00; best pigs, \$6.75@7 and others, \$6@3.61.00; best pigs, \$6.75@7 and others, \$6@3.61.00; best pigs, \$6.75@7 and others, \$6.85@7.10; hest pigs, \$6.75@7 and others, \$6.85@7 and others, \$6.85@7 and others, \$6.85@7 and others, \$6.85@7 and others, \$6.85	The statement follows: Average condition—Loans, \$2,157,251,000; decrease, \$3,288,000. Specie, \$345,035,000; in- crease, \$4,788,000. Legal tenders, \$103,297,- 900; increase, \$1,280,000. Net deposits, \$1,- 919,883,000; decrease, \$1,250,000. Circulation,	"I
MARRIAGE LICENSES.  Sylvester L. La Chase	best pigs, \$6.75@7 and others, \$6@6.65. REPRESENTATIVE SALES.	000; increase, \$1,680,000. Net deposits, \$1,919,683,000; decrease, \$1,250,000. Circulation, \$142,384,000; decrease, \$3,078,000. Banks cash reserve in vault, \$381,894,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$66,486,000; trust companies' cash reserve \$448,280,000. Excess	for !
Sylvester L. La Chase		companies' cash reserve in vault, \$66,486,000;	into
Cook Knight	104227 7 55 48238 7 00	300.	have time
Annia C. Woodlock	21, 201, 7 55 20, 217, 7 55 25, 213, 7 55 68, 213, 7 55 81, 197, 7 55 68, 206, 7 50 14, 303, 7 50, 7 50, 7 50	house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$58,388,000.	of t
Vernon A. Hamilton	14. 903 7 80 75. 209 7 50 89. 197 7 50 85. 197 7 50 67. 214. 40. 7 50 55. 185 7 50 58. 196 7 80 67. 194. 40. 7 50	Summary of state banks and trust com- panies in Greater New York, not included	ment
Mrs. Dors Lincors 2085 Biddle	100   1   100	Loans and investments, \$560,829,600; in- crease, \$177,900.	will
Vernon A. Hamilton 4278 Botanical Mina Lillian A. Bahler 4419 Hill's ter Leuis Marcos 2035 Biddle Mrs. Dors Lincors 2035 Biddle Mrs. Orie D. Arbuckie Beecher City, Ill Mrs. Orie D. Arbuckie Beecher City, Ill Smill Gation	78200 7 55 88175 7 50 SHEEP—The market was steady; best lambs went at \$7.7568.10; sheep for slaugh.	Currency and bank notes, \$13,958,600; de-	our on a week
Marria Holman 2000 William	TS. 200. T 55 SHEEP—The market was steady; best lambs went at \$7.75@\$.10; sheep for slaughter, \$5.26@\$.35; stockers and choppers, \$4.94.50 if good, plain stockers, \$3@\$.85, and bucks \$4.25.	Total deposits, \$684,772,400; decrease, \$851,-000.	recei
Mrs. Parrett Smith	horse buyers again today, and no trade		anrin
William W. Klumb 408 S. 14th Helen McCormick 408 S. 14th Walter C. Dannenmsler 408 S. 14th Elle P. A. Sewing 2822 Montgomery	aside from this was in evidence.  There was no demand for mules today,	DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 31.—Linseed, cash, \$1.344; Dec., \$1.33%; May, \$1.394. Wheat	mayl
Charles Kueter2822 Montgomery	aside from this was in evidence.  There was no demand for mules today, and as usual for a Saturday there was practically nothing doins.  HORSE QUOTATIONS.  Heavy draft. extra	Duluth Markets.  DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 31.—Linseed, cash, \$1.344; Dec., \$1.334; May, \$1.394. Wheat —No. 1 hard, \$1.16; No. 1 Northern, \$1.15; No. 2 Northern, \$1.12; Dec., \$1.134. Oats, 45%c.	"A
Charles Kueter 2614 N. 19th Lena Gassel	Heavy draft, extra 140@180		
Peter Brantmayer	Eastern chunks, plain		
Benjamin Harrison Spreul. 2518 S. Broadway Gladys Lois Warren 2518 S. Broadway	Southern horses, plain 4002 00 Choice driwrs, with speed 1500220 Saddlers 10002 00		_
Macmilian Sendig	Plugs MULE QUOTATIONS. 5@ 25	The	D.
Fred J. Hamburger	Sardders   100@297   100   1	ine	
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Kati Untereiner 1918 S. 7th	Plus 20 mains. 1868 88 plus 20 miles 1868 88 plus 20 miles 20 mile	ECIN	
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Wojciech Czarnik	CHICAGO PROVISIONS.		
Sarah E. Reily	Open. High. Low Close.	Market Mark Mark Market	
Wm. Alvin Lorts	Jan \$18.90   \$18.92   \$18.85   \$18.85b   May   19.12-10   19.12   19.07   19.10b		1
Frank W. Adams	LART		
William B, RingelsenOak Hill Mo Mattle E. RectorArgo, Mo Albert P, Wolff Paducah, Ky	Nov   10.75a   10.72   10.70   10.72b   Jan   9.00   9.90   9.85   9.90b   May   10.05   10.05   10.02   10.02		
Albert P. Woiff Paducah. Ky Mildred M. Moser Kirkwood. Mo Elmer C. Epstein	PIRS		1
Anna M. Hase 1032 Loughborough Antonino Finazza	Jan, 9.87 9.85 9.85-87		
Toront P. Contle	Mercantile Paper.		

No Chance for Early Opening of London Exchange. London Exchange.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Little real business in stocks is passing on the street market and there are practically no changes in outstaions previously given, except that Brasilian rails are not quoted, owing to the receivership. Little and the stock Exchange Committee's recent decision about dealing under the New York parity. The reopening of the exchange seems as far away as ever. Reports continue to circulate that the Government scheme regaring loans outstanding at last settlement will be an offer to advance to banks 75 per cent of their stock exchange loans, provided the loans are not called until after peace is concluded, but there is mothant from official quarters to confirm them. As the settlement of the bear of the stock exchange will receive further relief measures. The fact that the Stock Exchange, or members and their clients, hold such an enormous amount of every kind of security leads to the belief that generous assistance will be given. Charleston, 1251 bales, against 4128 last year.

Charleston, 1250 bales, against 4617 last year.

Norfolk, 2500 bales, against 4617 last year.

Memphis, 7320 bales, last seem of the color of the color

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 31.-Comparative receipts table:

.85b .10b 72b 90b .02

W YORK

WHEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR AFTER AN EARLY UPTURN

Buying Is Good in Early Session but a Sharp Reaction Follows - Corn and Oats Show Mixed Price Changes.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. Low. Close. 113b 115½ 115½ 115½ 115½ 115½ 117½ 107¼ 0½ 1121 117½ 116% 117% 117% 110%

MAY WHEAT

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122% 121% 121% 0%
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1116% 1117% 117% % %

DECEMBER CORN.

127% 127% 127% 9146 9046 86% 8746 ...69 % @ 67 % 67 % 69 % 65 % 65 % @ 65 % 67¼a 68 64¾a 6714a 6814 6414 MAY CORN. 71 % 71 % 71 % a JULY CORN. 68% @ % 68% DECEMBER OATS.

Efforts to start a further bull movement in local wheat futures today were not successful, and after an opening bulge of 1c, professional selling wiped out the gain. The market closed quiet and irregular.

Corn futures were firm early, but results not successful.

and irregular.

Corn futures were firm early, but reacted late and the close showed fractional losses. Oats were easy in sympathy.

Wheat was strong today in Liverpool.

The control of t

ear. Mobile, 385 bales, against 4587 last year. Savannah, 7331 bales, against 20,187 fast

Charleston, 1251 bales, against 4128 last

Liverpool Cotton.

A2.384 thus, ash reserve in value, ash reserve in value, ash reserve, sats, 350,000.

Trust companies' reserves with clearing house membars carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$38,358,000.

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Markets.

acted late and the close showed that tional losses. Oats were easy in sympathy.

Wheat was strong today in Liverpool, with offers light and influenced by strong American cables yesterday and unfavorable weather in Argentina. Heavy takings were reported of all offered cargoes and parcels, winters being paid for at 4½d advance and Manitobas at 3d advance. Turkish activities have changed the aspect in Liverpool and much apprehension is felt regarding supplies. Spots were strong, cargoesheld at 3d to 6d advance, with offers light. The market closed 1½d to 2d higher.

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#### A Cheerless, Wifeless Morning Ends a Sleepless, Vigil Night.

By ROY L. McCARDELL

"NO, I don't know where Mrs. Jarr is and I don't care to know where she is!" cried Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith back over the telephone to Mr. Jarr. "And I'd thank you very much just the same if you hadn't go me out of bed at this hour of the night 8 o'clock in the morning! Well, I don't

"Can't I give you any information?
No. I can't. All I know is that they
brought me home after you left us to
go to the court to answer the summons for speeding, and when I stepped out of the car a police whistle blew and Mr. Dedringham started off the automobile so quick I was almost thrown on my on the pavement! Mrs. Jarr is with those awful creatures, the Cackle-berry girls, and Mr. Dedringham in Mr. Dedringham's car—and I think they have treated me shamefully, and I'm never going to speak to Mrs. Jarr again so long as I live. I don't know what the police are after the Cackleberry girls for, but whatever it is they deserve it!" And she evidently slammed it!" And she evidently slammed back the receiver on the hook.

But at 9 o'clock a telegram came fro Mrs. Jarr saying she was safe at the Cackleberry home and for Mr. Jarr to wash day, and look after the children Old Mrs. Dusenberry, the kindly old

neighbor, offered to stay till Mrs. Jarr got back, but she looked worn from her vigil waiting up, while Gertrude, having to prepare for the strenuous duties o wash day, had slept, so Mr Jarr sent the old lady home and telephoned the office he was ill and would not be down.

He had been too worried and nervous to go to bed after getting home from the detention pen in the court, and having no information from his missing wife. Hence it was that in pacing up and down the flat waiting till he could rouse a telephone operator at the Highcosta Arms, Mr. Jarr had become cogni ant of what every woman knows who

lives in apartments. First came the cracking of the dumb walter and the clinking of milk bottles as the milkmen made their deliveries. Then the households began to wake up and their first manifestations developed at the dumbwaiter doors on the variou

"Who was at my milk again?"
Fieked a thin, high voice. "Who WAS
my milk again? Janitor! Say, jani'What sort of people live in this
? Some thief has taken the cream certified milk and filled the bottle water! If that Burns, the dewould stop writing stories for 'ect Ladies' Magazine and people in the moving pictures back to detecting crime, we find out, what fiends in human

steal the cream off the milk bot 'Janitor! Janitor! Who's shaking rugs

eap jute rugs all over them."
'Naw, lady, I don't know who stole ir sweet rolls. I ain't no Swede jan-r, either, I'll have ya to understand. SUPERINTENDENT of thes

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f anybody broke into your trunks down Slogans of Success in the basement storerooms they only got in debt. Who's impident? I'm as good as youse, and if you treat me like gent I'll treat youse like a lady.
"Soltingly the dumbwalter is scrubbe every day. If it's doity it's the fault of some of them sloppy kitchen mechanics. All right, complain of the blon lady on the top floor to the police. only know if some folks around here was as liberal as she was— I can't help if your cream was copped Put jalar in your milk, or get it solved to you in a boiglar alarm bottle. Ashes! Gar

bage! Ice! And Mr. Jarr wondered if this was the way the day began every day at

### General by Brevet.

A NEW YORKER, visiting Kentuck was impressed by the military titles wn on my rubber plants? I put them of the men to whom he was introduced. the fire escape to get a bit of fain a somebody upstairs shook their day he was walking the street in company with a friend, who addressed assing gentleman as "General." "Why do you call him General?" asked

"Oh, just because he is nothing in

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DEMOCRATS

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PROGRESSIVES

HE man who keeps "watching the clock" is likely to remain merely one of the "hands."

THE one who tries to rhyme "work" with "shirk" is the man wh puts the "verse" in "reverse."

C LOTHES don't make the man, but they tell a whole lot about him.

THE average "dead easy" jobs are "easy" because they are "dead."

YOUTH will be served, but in middle age it pays for what it or dered. Lucky the young man who

THE "bitter pills" of life are swallowed to better effect if take them as stimulants rather than as sedatives.

#### The Usual Way.

JONES wanted to spend his vacation in the country, and Mrs. Jone wanted to go to the seashore." "It is evident that you are not man

By MAURICE KETTEN.

HOORAY

Justifiable Haste.



"Jack, Jack! You're bolting your food!" "Can't help it! G'-m-m'm-um. I'm going to finish up and get out 'fore the music begins."

#### Choosing Position.

WALTER CAMP, the famous coach, tells of a Thanksgiving day game in Philadelphia that was played in a uge of snow and rain with Franklin Field a foot deep in cold, gray slush. The Cornell captain, who won the toss, asked rather bitterly before the zame began: "Do we have to play football in this

"You sure do," was the reply. "Come me, you've won the toss; which end

"Well," said the Cornell man, shaking his head at the gray waste of waters spread before him, "I guess we'll kick vith the tide."

#### The Truth This Time.

ROBERT," said the teacher, sternly, R "did your father whip you for what you did in school yesterday?" "No, ma'am," said Robert, "he didn't. He said it would hurt him more than i vould me." "Nonsense," replied the teacher Your father is entirely too sympa-

"Oh, I don't know," said Robert
"Pa's got rheumatism in both arms."

SOME visitors who were being shown over a pauper lunatic asylum in-quired of their guide what method was employed to discover when the inmates were sufficiently recovered to leave.
"Well," replied he, "you see, it's this way. We have a big trough of water, and we turns on the tap. We leave ir running, and tell 'em to bail out the water with pails until they've emptied the trough."

"How does that prove it?" asked one of the visitors.
"Well," said the guide, "them as ain"

idiots turns off the tap."

#### Modern Method of Escape. OH, where shall I hide?" said the

"Jump into the card index," said the office manager. I defy anyone to find

hasn't charged me carfare for his men." might have come in taxis."-Boston

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From Our Hickville Correspondent

EELIN' sneerious as usual, Amos Crabb, our local sneerer, sneered these here sneers for us today:
A crick in the back is a ailment azy folks develop when there's a job they ain't hankerin to do. It's the feller who is a hero by

accident that pats himself on the he was going to write further about The feller who's freest with his left unfinished. What momentous

give\_it. The feller who is smart and brags about it ain't smart or he would'nt unfathomed mystery, for, although brag about it.

Aunt Jane Taggart had a tryin' ortin' three meals of vittles for her two why will the twelve pigeon-holes of oarders, it was some ordeal. She said

sc herself. never know! Peleg Peeks, our indomitable post master, is havin a larger letter rack nade. There's 12 pigeonholes in the old Nice, fresh lard, made from a local

one which has served Hickville's pur

EDITOR'S NOTE-Unfortunately for our excited curiosity our corres pondent's pen broke at this point and by the time he had hunted up a new one he must have forgotten that the new letter rack, for the item is advice is usually the poorest one to reason he meant to give for enlarging the functions of the Hickville P.

O. must hereafter forever remain we telegraphed wildly for the few portentous words that were intended to follow the abandoned and inkdeal yestidday. She tried out 14 pails of homemade lard and betwist fiddlin' lect" that he couldn't remember with the stove and the kirtles and get- what he was going to say. Why, oh Life. yore no longer serve? Alas, we shall

hog, just your kind. A

One of the Hall girls, I ain't sayin which one because I promised not to tel it was Irene, writ off to Saint Locey answering an all which says "send us 25 cents and we will tell you how to get a job as a motion picture actress" and yes idday the adfeller writ back on a site of paper "Go and look for one." when we dassent menti.

name we dassent menti-promised not to, says s told herself that much

W AS dat you dat th'o out'n de meetin' las' Miss Mismi Brown. "Yassindeed," replied He done reach de middle

"What were de trouble? "'Tweren't no trouble. leasure."—Washington St

Tommy's Appreh Father: I hear that Pro come to an end next Ch

#### A Poor Relation

herited."-Detroit Free Pres

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